

Winter 1995

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Lawrence University

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Lawrence

T O D A Y

WINTER 1995

The Magazine of Lawrence University

VOL. 75, NO. 2



*The Ottilia Buerger
Coin Collection of
Lawrence University*

Dear Alumni and Friends,

By the time many of you read this, I will have departed Lawrence and the alumni office after twenty-plus years as director of alumni relations. On February 6, 1995, I assumed the responsibilities of director of alumni and parent affairs at Butler University in Indianapolis.



The decision to leave Lawrence filled me with mixed emotions. On the one hand, I was excited by the opportunities and challenges that awaited me at Butler, but it was not easy to leave the many friends Sue and I acquired over the past twenty years.

We will miss all of them a great deal, but at the same time we were energized by what awaited us in Indianapolis. The hardest part about leaving was that I did not have the opportunity to say goodbye and thank you to all with whom I have had the privilege to work on Lawrence's behalf these past twenty years. Each of you has enriched my life in so many ways and has made the journey at Lawrence as your director such a rewarding and meaningful experience.

When I do return to campus as just an alumnus, it will be wonderful to see friends again. Certainly, June 1997, will be such an occasion when all of us should return to celebrate Lawrence's Sesquicentennial.

I wish everyone much happiness, success, and good health in 1995 and the years ahead! Thank you for enriching my life during the past twenty years.

Warm regards,

J. Gilbert Swift III, '59



**LAWRENCE
UNIVERSITY**

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WHAT'S ON THE COVER

The first comprehensive showing of the Ottilia Buerger Collection of Ancient Coins will be held April 7-May 21, 1995, at Lawrence's Wriston Art Center Galleries. The opening reception is scheduled for April 7 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. To find out more about the collection, turn to page 8.

Lawrence

T O D A Y

WINTER 1995 VOL.75, NO. 2

FEATURES

COVER **Tiny Windows to Our Past**

A look at the Ottilia Buerger collection of ancient coins.

IN THE MAIN **Tracking the Fed**

Economist Karl Scheld succeeds at the estimation game.

ALUMNI **The AIDS Mystery**

Researcher Ashley Haase, '61, works to unravel the riddle.

ALUMNI **Poisoned Ivy**

Eleanor Kerlow, '81, probes Harvard Law School.

EDUCATION **Empowerment and Overpopulation**

Giving women the power to act on their own helps everyone.

ADMISSIONS **Making the Grade**

How others view the value of a Lawrence education.

ALUMNI **You Can Make a Lawrence Difference**

Alumni volunteers needed for National Service Day.

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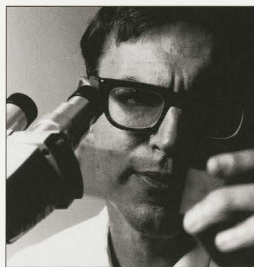
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CORRESPONDENCE

Pound the pulpit

I feel compelled to respond to [President Richard Warch's] message in the recently published *President's Report*—a message that struck me as uncharacteristically lacking hope and vitality.

You said that you did “not want to imitate the preacher who wrote in the margin of one of his sermons, ‘pound the pulpit; the point is weak.’” While agreeing that weak points should be strengthened and not leaned on, I believe that a corollary point is that if the point is strong, it is appropriate to “pound the pulpit.”

The first strong point is the intrinsic value of a liberal education. You say that many students and their parents do not understand what a liberal education is worth, and instead look for training that will put them in good stead in the job market. I believe the best training for a job market that, as you say, will see students making multiple job and career shifts, is a liberal education. A liberal education helps one learn how to learn, and how to adapt, rather than providing only limited specific skills. It is, in short, a much better tool bag for the twenty-first century than virtually any other form of learning. This need not be a curse for liberal education, as it seemed to be framed in your writing, rather, it can be a blessing. The pulpit needs to be pounded into kindling on this point.

The second strong point is

that, as you say, Lawrence fundamentally does well what it sets out to do. The very fact that Lawrence is working toward constant improvement is one of the things it does well. An ongoing commitment to improvement is what really matters, since finding perfection is likely beyond even Lawrence's ability.

The most immediate challenge you face, and the one that seems to account for your dour outlook, is making nice with the government. Here, you really do have a dilemma, as I can attest to from my work in several areas, especially public funding for the arts and maintenance of arts education programs in public school curricula. The idea of government standards for outcomes, regardless of the nature of the work that you do, is absurd. To quantify the outcomes of a liberal arts education is virtually impossible.

Your dilemma, essentially, is that someone else is defining the terms of the debate for you. If they are successful, you will fail. We owe it to the future generations of Lawrentians to know the value of a liberal education, and to proclaim that value in spite of those who would quantify, qualify, or in any way diminish its presence.

Matthew G. Brockmeier, '76
Executive director
Chicago Music Alliance
Oak Park, Illinois

The president responds

First of all, let me say that I appreciate the fact that you took

time to read my *President's Report*. I am, of course, sorry that you found it lacking hope and vitality (though pleased you found that uncharacteristic), and want to assure you that my intention was not to be dour or down but to reflect on circumstances that affect Lawrence in ways we may not like but cannot ignore.

Basically, I found nothing to quarrel with in your response. Indeed, it was thorough and thoughtful and clearly based on experience, in terms of the values of liberal learning, on the dangers of the intrusion of government, and on letting one's enemies define the terms of the debate. I hope that you know that I am as staunch an advocate of our brand of undergraduate education as you are and have tried to pound the pulpit for fifteen years. I certainly am concerned if you found that I viewed liberal education a curse rather than a blessing; nothing could be further from the truth. I believe that the challenges we face can indeed be energizing rather than debilitating and that places like Lawrence—which have a long and proud history of liberal learning—need to be attentive and responsive to them. On campus, the mandate that we devise an assessment plan in anticipation of our next accreditation review has met with skepticism and resistance; as I stated in the report, I think that such a plan can in fact help us assert and demonstrate the values and efficacy of liberal education, despite the fact that the call

CORRESPONDENCE

comes to us from outside our hallowed halls.

Please do not think that we're on the ropes here. Quite the contrary. And with alumni like you in the fold and making the case as you have, my optimism is enhanced.

Richard Warch
President, Lawrence University



Remembering Dr. Koffka

The article on Mrs. Elisabeth Koffka [Fall 1994] is, I suppose, accurate as far as it goes. But I missed the warmth and animation so characteristic of that splendid woman. So let me offer the following addition to the portrait.

In the winter of 1966, the guardians of academic standards at Lawrence, having determined my time for completing requirements had passed, invited me to continue my education elsewhere. To that point I was not a bright light among fellow scholars in most subjects. The exceptions were western civilization and intellectual history, courses in which I was swept out of myself by the excitement and intensity of Mrs. K.

Lacking heart and courage, I

simply left without telling anyone I wasn't returning for the spring term. It didn't occur to me that I'd be missed. It did occur to Mrs. Koffka, who made inquiries, discovered my situation and sent me off a note with a poem enclosed. As I remember, the poem read like this:

Brambles; tiny broken
windows.

No light. Go on.

What's that sound?

A nightingale!

What is it doing here?

To me the poem spoke volumes about hope: how it comes without expectation; how it bravely appears where it does not seem to belong; and how, despite everything, it sings its song.

What a wonderful surprise! Who was I to be receiving this little marvel of a German poem (in the style of Goethe, I'm told) from a resident in the celestial realm of academia? Apparently, I had a friend in such a place to whom I was important enough to console and inspire.

The postscript is that I returned to Lawrence to graduate and be awarded a graduate fellowship. At this stage in my wanderings I am a pastor in the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. Through all the days since '66, the light of that little German poem has often driven away the demons that haunt darkness and despair.

It was true and always easy to see that Mrs. Koffka was an insightful scholar who lectured and wrote with imagination,

passion, and vigor. She had a quick intelligence and a sharp, sparkling sense of humor. Not so obviously, she was a warm and generous friend who taught me, and many others I'm sure, the joy of taking risks for those in whom you believe. *Requiescat in pace, Frau Elisabeth.*

Thomas P. Hungerford, '68
Stratford, Iowa

Maesch tribute appreciated

I just received my copy of *Lawrence Today* [Fall 1994] and I wanted to write immediately to tell you how much I appreciated the lovely article about my late husband, LaVahn Maesch. He was so worthy of it and it made me very happy. I received several articles from the Appleton paper about the new organ in the chapel, and I know he would have been so happy about that, as he designed the old organ.

I miss him a great deal, but his many friends and admirers have made it easier for me to carry on. I wanted to tell you how much that article meant to me. Thank you.

Madge Maesch, '29
Sun City, Arizona

Lawrence Today welcomes letters from readers. Correspondence should be mailed with your name, address, and daytime phone number to: Editor, Lawrence Today, Office of Public Affairs, Lawrence University, Appleton, WI 54912-0559. You can fax letters to 414-832-6783. Letters may be edited for accuracy and length.



INSIDE LAWRENCE

COLLEGE TO REBUILD FIRE-DAMAGED BJÖRKLUNDEN LODGE

By Rick Peterson

A Björklunden experience may one day join the ranks of Freshman Studies and a term in the London Center as a widely-shared Lawrence student experience thanks to a decision by the Board of Trustees.

Last fall, the Board approved construction of a bigger, year-round facility to replace the Björklunden Lodge, which was severely damaged in an early-morning electrical fire on August 15, 1993. The lodge, the largest building on a 325-acre estate in Door County, Wisconsin, was razed last August, almost a year to the day after the fire. The chapel and artist's studio next to the lodge were not damaged in the fire.

An architectural firm has begun preliminary work with Lawrence on developing a building concept. A construction completion date is tentatively set for the fall of 1995. Unlike the old lodge, the new facility will be usable year-round and will house twenty to twenty-four residents. To accommodate its larger size, the new facility will be constructed several hundred feet south of the old lodge.

One of the overriding factors in the decision to rebuild, accord-



ing to President Richard Warch, was the desire "to take steps to involve Björklunden more intimately and regularly with the educational mission of the college." Warch said the college would like to guarantee every Lawrence student an opportunity "for a Björklunden experience" and "to make Björklunden a part of what it means to be a Lawrence student."

Since Lawrence acquired the property thirty years ago, Björklunden has been used periodically for weekend retreats and class field trips. In 1979, the college began sponsoring a summer seminar series at Björklunden for Lawrence alumni and friends. With the construction of a new lodge, the college will renew the seminar program with greater capacity and amenities and may extend the season during which those offerings are available.

"In addition to connecting Björklunden more intimately with the college's educational program and continuing our summer seminars, we might also explore avenues for collaborative ventures between the college and the Door County community," Warch said. "With the enhanced amenities of a new lodge, we will want to explore ways to expand access to Björklunden for organizations and groups seeking a site for meetings and special events, but these uses will be secondary to the primary role of Björklunden as an extension of Lawrence's educational mission."

With the help of a \$500,000 gift from a college trustee, a fund has been established to finance the construction costs of the new lodge. Contributions to the Björklunden Fund can be sent to the college in care of the Development Office.

INSIDE LAWRENCE

Chinese program receives grant

Lawrence has received a three-year \$142,375 grant from the Chiang Ching-kuo Foundation for International Scholarly Exchange to enhance the college's teaching of Chinese language, literature, and culture. Just seven institutional enhancement grants were awarded, with Lawrence the only college receiving the grant in the area of Chinese language.

Under the aegis of the grant, Professor Kuo-ming Sung has joined the Department of East Asian Languages and Cultures, allowing the college to offer advanced-level language and linguistics courses on a continuing basis. Lawrence's Assistant Professor of EALC Jane Parish Yang authored the grant.

"The grant is a tribute to our department and serves as a measure of the quality of the college," said Professor Frank Doeringer, chair of the EALC department.

Alumni director sought

Lawrence has begun its search for a new director of alumni relations to succeed Gilbert Swift III, '59, who accepted the position of executive director of alumni and parent affairs at Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana. Nominations for a new director should be sent to:

Gregory Volk
Vice President for Development
and External Affairs
Lawrence University
Appleton, WI 54912-0599

Health at what cost?

Finkler will decide

Lawrence Associate Professor of Economics Merton D. Finkler, a specialist in health care finance and reform, was appointed in October to the state's Task Force on Hospital and Academic Medical Center Costs by Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson.

Created in April 1994 by the state legislature, the seventeen-member task force will develop recommendations to ensure that graduate medical education is equitably financed and that academic medical centers and hospitals that provide primary care training are given sufficient resources to operate in a competitive health care marketplace. Finkler will hold the position until June 1995.

Goldgar continues

Fielding pursuits

Professor Bertrand Goldgar, the John N. Bergstrom Professor of Humanities, has published three articles in the past year on the eighteenth-century novelist Henry Fielding, whose novels include *Tom Jones* and *Joseph Andrews*. The recent articles include: "Fact, Fiction, and Letters to the Editor in Fielding's *Essay-Journals*," in *Studies in Newspaper and Periodical History: 1993 Annual*; "The Champion and the Chapter on Hats in *Jonathan Wild*," in *Philological Quarterly*; and "Fielding on Fiction and History," in *Eighteenth-Century Fiction*.

Williams wins inaugural Concerto Competition

Cellist Charlotte Williams, one of the Conservatory of Music's most talented students, won the inaugural Lawrence Symphony Orchestra Concerto Competition last October.

Williams, a sophomore, competed against nine other conservatory students nominated by their teachers. She was featured in the fall as soloist with the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, performing Prokofiev's "Sinfonia Concertante for Cello and Orchestra, op. 25."



Cellist Charlotte Williams

The concerto competition was initiated by Bridget-Michaele Reischl, assistant professor of music and conductor of the Lawrence Symphony Orchestra.

"Charlotte is an astounding talent," said Reischl, adding that Williams' competition selection was "a very challenging piece of music." Williams is a student of Associate Professor of Music Janet Anthony.

INSIDE LAWRENCE

Ceiling problems close chapel

Deterioration in the ceiling suspension system forced the closing of Memorial Chapel for public performances last December. While there was no immediate danger, the college decided to undertake a complete engineering investigation of the cracks that were found at the south end of the ceiling.

The chapel was closed during December and January while the ceiling problem was being addressed. That action forced a change of venue for several performances, including the Lawrence Choral Society's production of Handel's *Messiah*, which was moved to the Grand Ballroom of the Paper Valley Hotel in downtown Appleton. Work on the newly installed tracker organ continued despite the chapel closing.

"While the unanticipated problem with the ceiling was an unfortunate way to begin the holiday season, our ability to relocate, on very short notice, a performance of *Messiah* to a capacity audience of 1,200 illustrates the extraordinary support that Lawrence receives from the local community," said Gregory Volk, vice president for development and external affairs.

"The great disappointment here was that Miriam Duncan, who lobbied long and hard for a tracker organ during her years on the conservatory faculty, was denied the opportunity to inaugurate this remarkable instrument at its planned debut."

Memorial Chapel was built in 1918. Although it was renovated in 1992, the ceiling and its suspension system are original. The chapel has since reopened.

Calling all authors

The Lawrence admissions office is interested in collecting books, journals, magazine articles, and other items authored by Lawrence graduates, faculty, former faculty, and friends of Lawrence. Once collected, the items will be displayed in the admissions reception area of Wilson House. If you have a copy of your work which you would be willing to donate, or sell at a reduced cost, please send it to:

Office of Admissions
Lawrence University
P.O. Box 599
Appleton, WI 54912-0599

For more information, call:
1-800-227-0982

A MAN OF DEDICATION AND HUMOR

Registrar Don Rosenthal dies unexpectedly

One June at a faculty meeting it was discovered that a professor had failed to turn in a grade for a would-be graduating senior. When Registrar Don Rosenthal learned that the tardy faculty member was en route to Appleton from Milwaukee he knew just what to do: he called the Wisconsin State Patrol to track him down on the highway and get the grade.

Rosenthal, who worked with thousands of students during his twenty-one years as registrar, didn't always have to go to such extremes to help a student, but if need be, he proved he was more than willing to do so. His commitment to students and to Lawrence spoke volumes about him, and is part of the reason he will be missed by so many members of the Lawrence community.

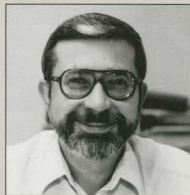
Rosenthal, who was 57, died unexpectedly of an apparent heart attack on Christmas Day 1994.

"Don's passing leaves a great void in the Lawrence

family," President Richard Warch said. "We will miss him sorely and deeply. We were fortunate to count him our colleague and friend."

In his funeral eulogy, Warch cited Rosenthal for his dedication to Lawrence and his effectiveness as registrar as well as his "extraordinary sense of humor, his way of uplifting all of us by the sheer force and friendliness of his personality."

"What has always struck me as his special contribution and personal gift to the college is that he understood that each academic transcript represented a real person, and he translated that understanding into relationships with those persons that were genuine and meaningful," Warch said.



INSIDE LAWRENCE

Banking on a Russian revolution

An economic revolution is taking place in Russia and David Mulford, '59, the former Under Secretary of Treasury for International Affairs during the Reagan and Bush administrations, is right in the middle of it.

"In the face of everything you read in the newspapers, we made the decision that Russia could become one of the great capital markets of the world and probably will become one of the great capital markets of the world," said Mulford, vice chairman of Credit Suisse First Boston Limited in London, the only foreign firm licensed by Russia to sell domestic securities.



David Mulford

The bank handles about half of all the investment business done by Western banks in Russia.

"The world is waking up. Sophisticated investors—investors capable of stomaching substantial risk—are already investing in Russia heavily," Mulford said in a Main Hall address, "Emerging Markets in Russia and Other Eastern European Countries."

Mulford, who has been a major player on the international investment scene for decades, returned to Lawrence last fall to attend a Board of Trustees meet-



For the fourth year, nearly twenty students participated in French Culture Day in late October. The students were invited to Assistant Professor of French Judy Sarnecki's home near Neenah where they immersed themselves in French culture and language. Students created a French world by cooking an authentic dinner, playing games, and holding a sing-a-long. "It's a taste of what it would be like to have to function all day long in a foreign country," said Assistant Professor of French Ellene Hoft-March. She hopes the French department gathering, also known as "A Day in the Country," eventually will be held at least once a year at the new Björklunden Lodge.

ing and take part in the kickoff party for *Lawrence 150*, the college's \$60 million capital campaign.

During his eight years with the Treasury Department, Mulford worked closely with debtor nations, particularly in Latin America, as they successfully privatized their public assets and restructured their economies.

No good deed goes unnoticed

Lawrence received the 1994 Ann Orbison Award for Distinguished Volunteer Service from the Outagamie County chapter of the American Red Cross this past fall. The presentation marked only the second time in the nineteen-year history of the award that an organization received the honor rather than an individual.

Red Cross cited the work of more than fifty Lawrence students who provided hundreds of hours of community service to the local chapter. Besides volunteering their time doing painting, stuffing mailings, and taking health and safety instruction, students raised more than \$400 for the local chapter of Red Cross through residence hall fundraisers.

"I am proud to note that between one third and one half of our students volunteer their services to more than twenty local organizations and conduct fund-raising activities on behalf of local, national, and international agencies and causes," said President Richard Warch. "The spirit of service and concern for the welfare of our community are alive and well at Lawrence."

TINY WINDOWS TO OUR PAST:

The Ottilia Buerger Collection

By Paul Kennedy

In 1958, Ottilia Buerger walked into a small coin shop in Gimbel's Department Store in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, and for about \$5 bought her first ancient coin. From that initial purchase of a Roman denarius grew one of the most impressive collections of ancient coins in the country.

Buerger's "children," as the 1938 graduate of Lawrence calls her collection of 325 Greek, Hellenistic, Roman, and Byzantine coins, is on long-term loan and is intended as an eventual bequest to Lawrence. The first comprehensive showing of the collection, entitled "Bearers of Meaning: Coins From the Ottilia Buerger Collection," will be held at the Wriston Art Center April 7-May 21.

"Most old women sit and knit or play bridge; I collect coins," Buerger said in explaining her life's accomplishment. "In a way, my collection has allowed me to carve my own little niche in the world, and that's pretty heady stuff for an old gal from a one-horse town."

Buerger grew up in Mayville,



Ottilia Buerger has spent thirty-five years amassing one of the most outstanding coin collections in the nation.

a small town of about 4,500 people in southeastern Wisconsin. She graduated from Lawrence magna cum laude with a degree in Latin. After college, she taught high school English and Latin for six years in Goodman, Wautoma, and Beaver Dam, Wisconsin. Later in life she cared for her father and brother after her mother's death.

Her interest in the language, culture, and history of the ancient

world attracted her to coin collecting. While her collection started humbly enough, it began to take shape after she viewed the Smithsonian Institute's collection of ancient coins in Washington, D.C. "Right then and there I decided I was going to own a like collection," Buerger said.

Through the years, she purchased gold, silver, bronze, and electrum coins through major dealers in the United States, Great Britain, and Switzerland. Buerger acquired coins from distinguished private collections and from the dispersal of the collections of such significant public institutions as the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Santa Barbara Museum of Art.

"Miss Buerger's collection ranks as one of the major collections in the country," said Professor Thomas Martin of the College of the Holy Cross, a board member of the American Numismatic Society, the leading American organization for the study of coinage. "It is very, very unusual for a liberal arts college to have an ancient coin collection

at all, least of all one of this caliber."

What makes the collection so significant, according to Carol Lawton, Lawrence associate professor of art history and curator of the exhibition, is that it illustrates the history of Mediterranean coinage from its origins circa 600 B.C. to the tenth century A.D., and it includes many of the most artistically and historically significant coins of this period.

The collection features the coins of Athens and of Alexander the Great that effectively became the international currency for their respective periods; the coins of the Hellenistic successors of Alexander which feature the first portraits of living rulers on coins; and a nearly complete series of portraits of the Roman emperors, providing a virtual history of Roman portraiture.

"They are like tiny windows to the past," Lawton said. "You

look at them and you can glimpse many facets of the political, religious, economic, and artistic life of the cultures that produced them.

"Although they superficially resemble our own coins in their depictions of heads of state, monuments, and symbols, ancient coins functioned very differently," Lawton said. "Since their intrinsic value and artistic merit made them highly regarded objects, and since their wide circulation guaranteed a large audience for their images, they were the most important popular artistic and propagandistic medi-

um of the time. Through coins, a government could communicate images characterizing the state, or, when the state was embodied in an individual, its ruler."

The role of coins as a means of communication and propaganda is substantial. As Dan Taylor, Lawrence's Hiram A. Jones Professor of Classics, noted, "History is not merely recorded, it is also minted."

Take, for example, the coins of the Hellenistic period (323-31 B.C.). These coins provided for the first time a relatively realistic look at the historical figures of the ancient world. The portraits



HELLENISTIC FOLLOW THE LEADER

This silver tetradrachm (297-281 B.C.), also found on the cover of the magazine, is an example of how successors to Alexander the Great bolstered their own positions by associating themselves with the former ruler. The tetradrachm was issued by Lysimachos, who was entrusted with Thrace and other territory after Alexander's death. Kristin J. Brainard, '94, who researched the coin for the catalog that accompanies the exhibition, explains how Lysimachos's coin accomplishes his propagandistic goal.

The obverse: The head is a portrait of the deified Alexander, with the royal headband and the ram's

horns that identify him as the son of Zeus Ammon. Lysimachos thus portrays Alexander as both his political ancestor and his patron god.

The reverse: The reverse of the coin touts Lysimachos. It depicts a seated Athena extending her Nike, the Greek goddess of victory, who crowns the first letter of Lysimachos's name. The gesture is a probable reference to his victory at the Battle of Ipsos in 301 B.C. The lion's head on Athena's shield may also refer to Lysimachos since the forepart of a lion was his personal device. Lysimachos participated in lion hunts with Alexander and supposedly once killed a lion with his bare hands.

are masterpieces of Hellenistic art, Lawton said, depicting in fine detail not only the features of men (and occasionally women) about whom little was known, but also indicating how their subjects were intended to regard them.

The practice of using portraits on coins was in sharp contrast to Greek custom, which primarily used deities, heroes and their attributes as coin subjects. The primary inspiration for the coin portraits of Hellenistic kings were images of Alexander the Great. Alexander III (356-323 B.C.) became king of Macedon in 336 B.C., and by his death at age 32 had conquered much of the world known to the West.

Alexander's death was followed by shifting alliances and warfare. Successors to his vast kingdom used Alexander's revered image on coins, inscribing their own names on the reverse. In so doing, they hoped that they could secure and legitimize their own holdings by association and bolster their ruling position. Once that was done, Alexander's image was eventually replaced by their own likeness.


The traditions of portraiture established in Hellenistic coins provided the basis for the ruler portraiture of the late Roman Republic and the Roman Empire. In 44 B.C., Julius Caesar took the bold step and placed a portrait of himself on the silver denarius, becoming the first living Roman to do so. By depicting himself on his coins in the realistic style as an experienced, wise, and elder

statesman, Caesar was sending a clear message to his fellow Romans that he was a great leader.

The artistic and historic importance of the Buerger Collection is something Lawrence students will have ample time to discover on their own. Buerger's intention is for the coins to be used as a teaching collection and not hidden away in a museum's vault, a philosophy that fits well with the college's own.

After the exhibition at the Wriston Art Center, some part of the collection will be on exhibit at all times in the center's study room. Lawton already has held two seminars on the coins for students who researched most of the entries for the catalog that will accompany the exhibition. Taylor, meanwhile, plans to use coins depicting various Roman rulers in his third term Classics course to help "put a face on history."

Such was the dream of Ottilia Buerger, that her coins could help bring history to life for others, something her "children" have always been able to do for her.

"I wanted to do something for the younger generations and my collection is one way of doing it," Buerger said. "There's so much beauty and loveliness to discover in life. My coins have reminded me of that. I hope they will do the same for others." 

The 224-page exhibit catalog can be obtained for \$35.00 plus \$2.50 shipping & handling. Contact: Lawrence University, Union Station, 615 E. College Avenue, Appleton, WI 54912

How to Read a Roman Coin

As an important part of their propaganda, Roman emperors advertised the prerogatives of their office with names and titles on their coins. On this sestertius, a standard bronze coin of the period, Nero (A.D. 37-68) not only proclaims himself the legitimate successor of the previous emperor, Claudius, but lays claim to civil, military, and religious authority as well.

Carol Lawton, associate professor of art history, explains the significance of the coin's message.



ABOUT THE NAME: Originally named Lucius Domitius Ahenobarbus, Rome's most notorious emperor was renamed Nero Claudius Caesar Drusus Germanicus after his adoption by his mother's second husband, the emperor Claudius. Claudius renamed his new son after his own father, Nero Claudius Drusus Germanicus. The name Caesar was a family name of the dictator Julius Caesar, adoptive father of the first emperor, Augustus. The name was taken by Augustus and subsequently used to designate all heirs to the Roman throne. The name Augustus was bestowed upon the first emperor, Octavian, by the Senate in 27 B.C.; the name was also used by all succeeding emperors.

PONTIFEX MAXIMVS: The *pontifex maximus* was the chief priest of the college of Roman priests. Augustus assumed the office in 12 B.C. and all emperors until Gratian (A.D. 367-383) followed suit.



TRIBVNICA POTESTATE:

Tribunicia potestate, or "with tribunician power," denotes the power of the tribune of the people, an office that in the Roman Republic defended the interests of the plebeians (the lower classes) against the patrician (upper class). The emperor, who was a patrician, could not actually hold the office but from the time of Augustus the emperor annually claimed the powers of the office.

IMPERATOR: This was the title awarded a victorious general hailed by his troops. Nero was acclaimed *imperator* twelve times.

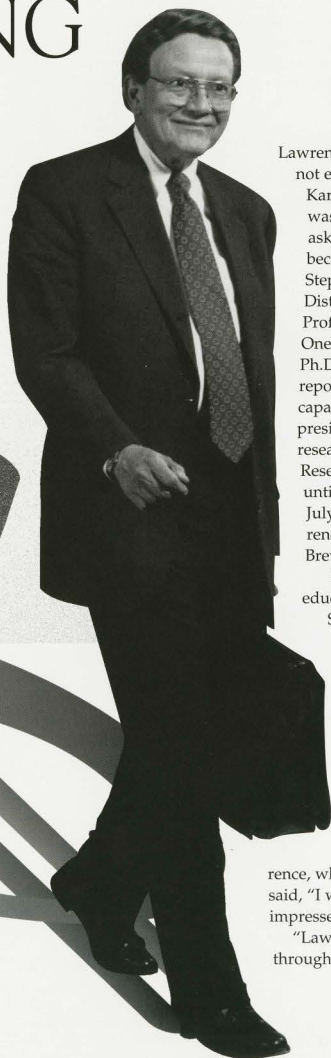
PATER PATRIAE: *Pater patriae*, or "father of the country," was an honorific title given Augustus in 2 B.C. and most later emperors accepted it upon taking office.

NERO CLAVDIVS

TRACKING the **FED**

**When it comes to monetary policy,
Karl Scheld is money in the bank**

By Donald Stewart



Lawrence University was not entirely unknown to Karl Scheld when first he was approached and asked to consider becoming this year's Stephen Edward Scarff Distinguished Visiting Professor of Economics. One of the twenty-six Ph.D.s in economics who reported to him in his capacity as senior vice president and director of research for the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, until his retirement in July 1994, was a Lawrence graduate—Elijah Brewer III, Class of 1971.

Nor is the business of education foreign to him.

Scheld serves on the board of visitors of the University of Iowa School of Business, from which he received his Ph.D. in economics. Still, though he "expected to be pleased" by the quality of Lawrence,

when he arrived, he said, "I was even more impressed."

"Lawrence is carrying through on what is written in

the brochures. The classes really are small. It's an environment for learning." He's found the students he's encountered "impressive," and the faculty comparable to that of a Big Ten school.

Rating high in Scheld's estimation is no mean feat. This is a man who spent more than twenty years in the estimation business, collecting, analyzing, and extrapolating from data for the most important financial institution in the world—the Federal Reserve.

A Career With the Fed

Scheld joined the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago in 1957. He was named vice president and director of research in 1970 and senior vice president in 1972. In 1980 and 1981, Scheld worked in Washington as special assistant to then Federal Reserve Board Chairman Paul Volcker, who later characterized Scheld as his "strong right arm" during what the *Chicago Tribune* has called "one of the most crisis-filled periods" in the history of the Federal Reserve. He returned to Chicago in 1982 as senior vice president and director of research, a position he held until his retirement.

As director of research, Scheld was responsible for providing the economic information and intelligence needed to inform monetary policy making by, for example, gathering wage, price, and employment data. The scope of his research was defined by the boundaries of the seventh Federal Reserve District, which generates 20 percent of U.S. economic out-

put. The district includes all or part of five states: Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, and Michigan. Scheld describes it as a particularly fertile area of study because "it can be viewed as a microcosm of the nation's economy," including as it does both manufacturing and agriculture, big cities and rural areas.

Scheld's research focused as well on the development of a framework for the analysis of the data he collected. The goal was to uncover the relationship between financial variables and what Scheld called "real" economic variables, meaning employment data and various measures of economic output.

A third area of inquiry was research on economic policy itself. This involved identifying appropriate targets and instruments for monetary policy. These instruments and targets have changed over time, "a reflection," Scheld said, "of the changed economy on which we're working."

Until 1979, for example, the Federal Reserve's monetary policy focused principally on interest rate levels. In 1979, upon the appointment of Chairman Paul Volcker, the Fed began to focus instead on monetary aggregates, on the money supply itself. This was a historic change—one which Scheld observed first hand as what he has called a "back bencher" at a meeting of the Federal Open Market Committee (FOMC).

The Meeting

Other, perhaps, than his stint

as special assistant to Paul Volcker, the most intriguing element of Scheld's career was his regular participation for twenty-two years in the most discussed, most influential economic policy meeting in the world, the monthly gatherings of the Federal Open Market Committee. Scheld attended more than 225 FOMC meetings, and, in so doing, gained a broad perspective on the modern history of economic policy making, not only in the U.S., but in other major countries.

His conclusion? "Monetary policy is still more an art than a science." Among the least scientific elements of it is the way decisions by the Fed are reported by the press and reflected in the performance of the bond market and the stock market. "At times," he said, "monetary policy is ignored. It is not viewed as important. At other times it's given a level of importance far out of line."

Going Forward

For Scheld, the challenge now is different than it was only a few months ago. Rather than preparing for the next major Congressional testimony by the Federal Reserve chairman, he is preparing to teach courses in the winter and spring terms. It's a very different rhythm, but he seems to like it.

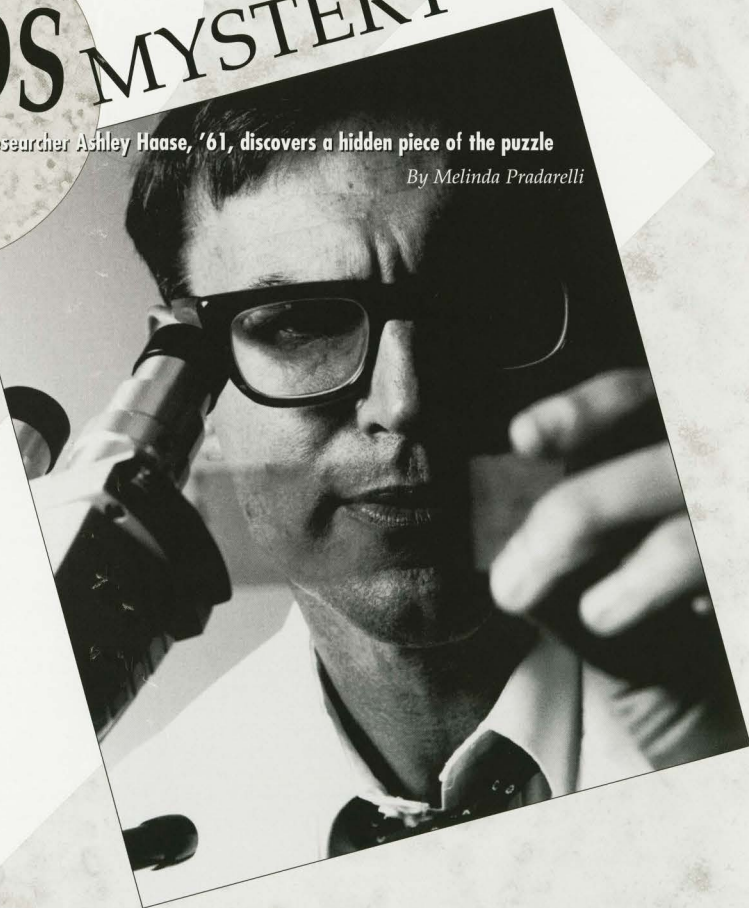
Down the road, the picture is still developing. "I'd probably like to do some writing," he said. "I may do some occasional consulting, but I'm not going to put out a shingle."

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THE AIDS MYSTERY

World-renowned researcher Ashley Haase, '61, discovers a hidden piece of the puzzle

By Melinda Pradarelli



AIDS Awareness Begins at Home

For years, scientists have struggled to understand what happens to people between the time they are infected with HIV and when their immune systems collapse, causing full-blown AIDS. Peering into a microscope in 1993, 1961 Lawrence graduate Dr. Ashley Haase identified a significant piece of this AIDS research puzzle, drawing attention the world over and solidifying his place among the leaders of AIDS research.

In his lab on the top floor of the Mayo Building at the University of Minnesota Medical School, Haase discovered that the AIDS virus hides in the lymph nodes where it reproduces, often undetected, for years, killing cells and eventually exhausting the immune system. Thus, people with no symptoms of AIDS could nevertheless have billions of infected cells hiding in their lymph nodes. The significance of the finding: in addition to the 17 million known HIV cases worldwide, another 23 million people could be infected without realizing it.

A rival research group at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) led by Anthony Fauci published similar findings at the same time as Haase; the two research groups are jointly credited with the discovery.

New Technique

A key to Haase's breakthrough discovery was a new methodology he developed to track the AIDS virus by making it possible to detect HIV genetic

material inside a CD4 cell that otherwise looked normal. A CD4 cell is a type of white blood cell that helps stave off infection.

Haase's technique (involving a light microscope) makes an HIV infected CD4 cell appear as though it has many tiny grains of black sand on it. These grains represent the signal from a radio active "probe" that reveals the presence of HIV. The idea is to determine if a cell has been invaded by the AIDS virus and will spread it. Haase's discovery showed that not only was the virus multiplying at an alarming rate, but it was also hiding in millions of cells, waiting to explode and eventually knock out a person's immune system.

Researchers have tried for more than a decade to unravel the mystery of how HIV progresses from the initial stage of infection to when people's T cells—the cells that orchestrate the immune response to stop infection—gradually disappear, weakening the immune system. Haase said scientists now know the virus replicates and widely disseminates itself within the first months of infection, eventually leading the immune system on a path of destruction.

Haase's success in the area of AIDS comes after years of studying other slow viruses. After earning his bachelor's degree at Lawrence in chemistry, Haase attended Columbia College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York, from which he graduated in 1965. He did his residency at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, putting

As winter set in at Lawrence, students converged on the Main Hall Quad, tying more than fifty red ribbons on trees in recognition of World AIDS Day. Eight of the students involved in the project are residents of the newly formed AIDS Awareness House, one of the college's five theme houses.

The group hopes to educate classmates on how to prevent the spread of the deadly disease. Citing a lack of AIDS education on campus, the students petitioned and won the right to occupy a theme house during the academic year. Known as small houses until 1978, the college closed the homes for almost ten years before bringing them back as theme houses in the 1987-1988 academic year.

Mia Fitzgerald, '95, who lives in the AIDS Awareness House, said the group has shown films and sponsored speakers who discuss the latest AIDS information. "We thought it was important that the campus be aware that AIDS can happen here," she said. "We want students to know how people get AIDS and what they can do if they have it."

The house members also sit with faculty and staff on Lawrence's AIDS Task Force, which was created in 1988 to organize programming campus wide.



himself on the front line of medicine.

"At the time, I wanted to get away from super specialized academic medicine," Haase said from his university office, packed with books on virology and national publications touting the latest in AIDS research. "I was hell-bent on becoming a general internist with a focus on infectious disease."

But his goals soon changed. In the mid 1960s, during the Vietnam War, Haase took a position with the NIH in Bethesda, Maryland, as an alternative to service abroad. The interest and skills in research he acquired at Lawrence under emeritus Professor of Chemistry Robert Rosenberg were rekindled. He became intrigued with slow infections, inspired by researcher Carlton Gajdusek's discovery in a

Stone Age tribe in the remote highlands of New Guinea of *kuuru*, the first slow infection identified in humans.

After finishing his scientific training at the NIH and Britain's National Institute for Medical Research, Haase took his interest in slow infections to the medical school at the University of California, San Francisco, in 1971. It was there he began his own research into an earlier slow virus epidemic in animals. This involved a 1930s outbreak in Iceland in which imported sheep were quarantined for six weeks and then put into flocks where an epidemic began. The sheep were infected with *visna*, a slow virus in animals later known to be much like AIDS. Within a decade, 150,000 sheep had died.

While spending many hours in the lab, Haase learned to grow

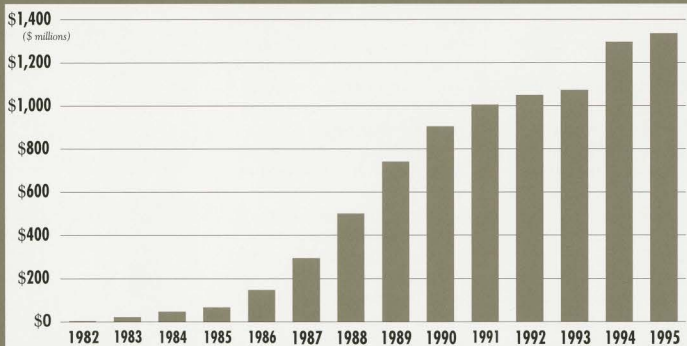
the *visna* virus and define it. Eventually he determined that it was a retrovirus. Like the AIDS virus, *visna* would hide in sheep and, after laying dormant for a time, cause symptoms similar to multiple sclerosis in humans.

HIV Emerges

In 1984, Haase joined the University of Minnesota Medical School as the chair of the microbiology department where he oversees thirty faculty members and about fifty graduate students. The move from the West Coast to the Midwest changed his life, but not as profoundly as the announcement made later that year that AIDS was a retrovirus and a distant relative of *visna*.

"All of the sudden HIV was a lentivirus (slow virus), which was all we'd been studying for twenty years," said Haase, wearing his

NIH AIDS RESEARCH BUDGET 1982-1995, IN MILLIONS



Source: National Institutes of Health

white laboratory jacket and signature tortoiseshell glasses. "That's when I switched much of the focus of my lab to AIDS research."

The Arlington Heights, Illinois, native, who also teaches medical students, said *visna*, like AIDS, attacks the central nervous system, but unlike *visna*, AIDS causes the immune system to deplete, leading people to die when their body can no longer fight off infection.

Dr. Anthony Fauci, chief of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases (NIAID), one of seventeen institutes within the NIH, worked with Haase at the NIH. He said his colleague's early work on slow viruses laid the groundwork for understanding the complexities of HIV.

Fauci said the techniques perfected by Haase, such as *in situ* hybridization (locating certain genes anywhere in a living cell) and the polymerase chain reaction (repeated copying of the DNA of a cell to make it easier to identify), "have increased enormously our understanding of the extent of viral burden in HIV disease."

Haase's research has attracted millions of dollars in federal funding and propelled him to the prestigious position of chair of the federal AIDS Research Advisory Committee. The committee will play a role in recommending which AIDS vaccine is first tested on a large-scale in the United States. Although funding is difficult to acquire in AIDS research, Haase has received money from neurological and

multiple sclerosis societies and was the first person ever to receive a ten year merit award from the NIAID for AIDS-related research. He also won the Jacob Javits Neuroscience Award in 1988 to further his study of *visna* for seven years. His success in securing funding is no surprise to colleagues, who repeatedly have seen his work cited in respected academic journals such as *Nature*, one of Britain's oldest scientific journals, and in authoritative, popular publications like the *New York Times*.

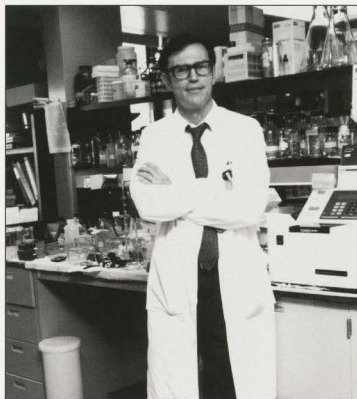
New Approaches

Today, Haase concentrates his AIDS research on people who are infected with HIV, but maintain a sufficient number of T-cells to stave off full blown AIDS for ten, fifteen, or twenty years. He hopes to determine whether these people's immune systems are stronger than others or if they have a less dramatic form of HIV. Haase also wants to look at AZT—a drug used to stop HIV from duplicating and spreading—to see if it is slowing development of the virus in the lymph nodes or only effecting the virus in the bloodstream after a person develops full blown AIDS.

The 54-year-old physician also is seeking a grant to infect monkeys with HIV to monitor exactly how the virus acts from

the moment of infection. Haase believes a successful vaccine may arise if scientists can duplicate the way the monkey's antibodies initially conquer the virus, keeping it in check for years. That study is a collaborative effort with scientists at Harvard and Northwestern universities.

Haase said further research



Dr. Ashley Haase received the Lawrence University Alumni Association Lucia R. Briggs Distinguished Achievement Award in 1990.

needs to be done, and that's one of the reasons he hopes to spend more time in the lab with his ten assistants and less time traveling to conferences and tending to administrative needs.

"I want to get back into the lab," Haase said as he arranges a handful of slides he will use to lecture at an upcoming national AIDS forum. "I find it psychologically anchoring, and frankly, I'm still pretty decent at it."

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POISONED IVY

**Author Eleanor Kerlow, '81,
explores a rash of problems
at Harvard Law School**

By Paul Kennedy



Eleanor Kerlow came to write about Harvard Law School as a curious outsider, admittedly in awe of the oldest and largest law school in the United States. Her sense of reverence was not misplaced.

To a large extent, the way law is perceived and the way it is practiced in the United States is shaped at Harvard Law School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Alumni have served on the Supreme Court, in the White House, and on corporate boards of some of the largest companies in the country. As Enrique Hank

Lopez noted in his 1979 book, *The Harvard Mystique*, the school "has had an incalculable influence in the legal, political, and economic affairs of this nation."

As a legal reporter in Washington, D.C., and as a lawyer herself, Kerlow, '81, was well aware of Harvard's lofty reputation. But when she began to take a closer look at Harvard in 1991 with the intent of writing a book, Kerlow discovered something that cast the school in a less favorable light.

"For generations Harvard Law School was the gatekeeper of

American legal education," Kerlow writes in her new book, *Poisoned Ivy: Power Politics and the Decline of Harvard Law School*. "In the 1990s, it has become a mockery of itself."

Kerlow, who graduated from Lawrence with a double major in Spanish and government and who later earned her law degree at George Washington University, recently returned to Lawrence to discuss her hard-hitting first book.

"I had been writing about law and the way the profession is changing," said Kerlow, the

managing editor at *Of Counsel*, a leading newsletter of the legal profession. "I really wondered if there was a connection between what's changing in the legal profession and what's being taught at Harvard Law School."

Kerlow's 334-page book, published last fall by St. Martin's Press, illustrates that even an institution steeped in tradition is not immune to the changing academic and social climate of multiculturalism, political correctness, and gender politics. *Poisoned Ivy* takes an in-depth look at events that rocked the law school in recent years, examining everything from the turmoil surrounding the ideological infighting of faculty members to the 1992 controversy which erupted when *Harvard Law Review* editors distributed a parody of the work of Mary Joe Frug, a feminist law professor previously murdered in Cambridge.

After interviewing nearly 200 people, Kerlow writes that Harvard has neglected its duty to "instill respect and decency in those who would become America's leaders."

"Harvard Law School has strayed from its mission and is not living up to its obligation," Kerlow said in a recent interview. "It is a beacon of legal education, where the Socratic method was invented, perfected, and exported. Every law school in America has patterned its curriculum after Harvard Law School. That's why some of these things are so very significant."

During the last decade, the law school has often been roiled by debates between two rival faculty groups over intellectual approaches to the law. Those to the left advocate a school known as Critical Legal Studies. As the "Crits" saw it, Harvard Law School was teaching law perpetuating the authority of the elite and powerful. They challenged

Students need to look at the issues that are at play—the clash between political correctness and free speech, between diversity and elitism, and the tensions between the sexes.

the "Old Guard" on almost every front. Their conservative counterparts argued for continuing the traditional methodology of teaching law.

As that battle raged, others at Harvard claimed that the law school was pervaded with attitudes of sexism and misogyny. Of the sixty tenured professors, only three are black and five are women; there are no black women professors.

Derrick Bell, Harvard's first tenured black law professor, lost his job in 1992 protesting the school's failure to hire and grant tenure to a black woman. Later, a minority student group, the Coalition for Civil Rights, filed a hiring discrimination suit against the law school claiming that the scarcity of minority faculty

members at Harvard Law School deprived them of "the benefit of association with an integrated faculty." The suit eventually was denied by the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court.

The *Law Review* parody also showed a lack of compassion at the school, Kerlow said. The parody mocked the work of Frug, a professor at the New England

School of Law and a feminist who was stabbed to death near campus in April 1991. Laced with sexual innuendo and described by the *Law Review* as "dictated beyond the grave," the parody was distributed at the publication's annual gala on the first anniversary of Frug's murder.

Frug's unfinished work on how the law subjugated women had been published in the *Law Review* earlier that year after a heated debate among student editors over the merits of its scholarship.

"I don't think that Harvard Law School is some horrible place," Kerlow said. "On the contrary, I think there are some great people there and that it remains a great institution. But I do believe these episodes show some critical failings that need to be reconciled. They are difficult issues and it will take a long time—if ever—to be settled."

In the final analysis, Kerlow sees her book as "a tool to help students who want to go on to law school. It will give them some understanding as to what is going on in America's most prestigious law school. Students

need to look at the issues that are at play—the clash between political correctness and free speech, between diversity and elitism, and the tensions between the sexes.

“These issues are not only familiar to Harvard but to every campus throughout the country,” she said.

Kerlow, who started her journalism career as an intern at the *The Post-Crescent* (Appleton) and later worked as a senior editor at *Legal Times* in Washington, D.C., credits Lawrence’s reputation in assisting her work on the book.

“Lawrence is very well respected at Harvard,” said Kerlow, noting that many there recall when former Lawrence President Nathan Pusey served as president of Harvard. “The Pusey connection is still very strong with some people there and, partly because of that, the Lawrence name carries weight.”

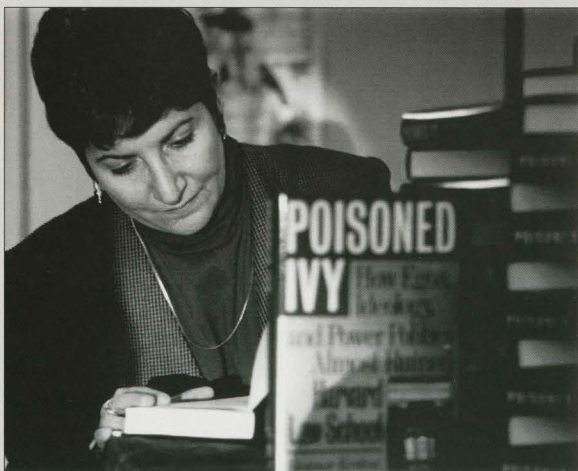
But more than opening a few doors at Harvard, the college helped shape Kerlow’s future, she said. “Lawrence, in a way, prepared me more for this work (legal journalism) than law school,” Kerlow said. “Law school helped in articulating certain legal principles and understanding the legal process, but Lawrence, in terms of writing, self-confidence, and giving me an opportunity to be a big fish in a small pond, prepared me well for my career.”

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“All the forces that had been in play for years started to come to a head and, in the process, began tearing at the fiber of this great American institution. Grandstanding, name-calling, and score-settling were now at the heart of this once-enviable school. Egos ran amok, and ideology was a weapon. Lost was the backbone of the school—the sense of justice and mission to produce morally bound leaders of American society who could judge between right and wrong and foster a more humane world.

“Instead, Harvard Law became a social metaphor for all of the themes confronting America in the 1990s: the tensions between excellence and diversity, feminism, free speech, and political correctness, and the excesses of money, power, and greed. In many ways it was symbolic of debates—both academic and barroom—raging throughout America in the 1990s.”

—from the Prologue to *Poisoned Ivy*

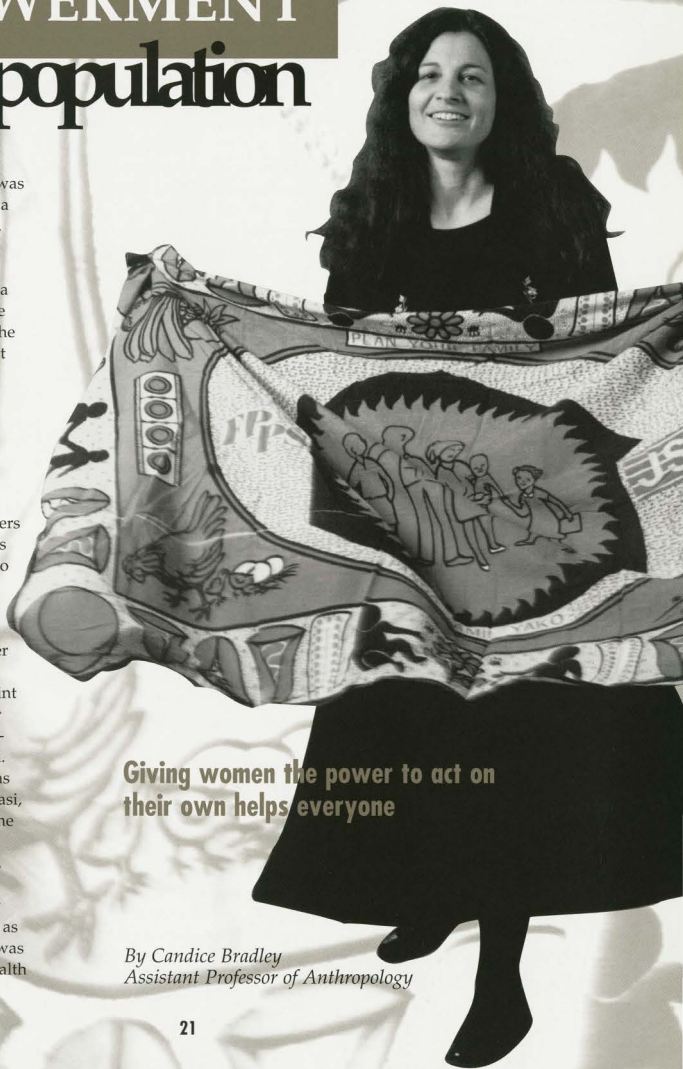


EMPOWERMENT and Overpopulation

It was June of 1989, and I was sitting on a wooden bench in a Kenyan village called Igunga, surrounded by two dozen women in identical purple African dresses. The sky was a remarkable pure blue, and the sun was blazing hot despite the 6,000 foot altitude and the fact that here, in this southern continent, winter had begun. The radiant sun painted the cheekbones of the women yellow and accentuated their strong arm muscles.

These women, and thirty others in Igunga, were members of a national Kenyan women's organization called Maendeleo wa Wanawake (literally, Development of Women), a women's cooperative society. Women come together to pool savings, obtain loans, and ask for grants for such joint projects as raising chickens or milk cows. They also come together to sing, visit, and learn.

This particular meeting was presided over by Ann Nyangasi, a woman I'd met in 1988, at the start of my anthropological research in Igunga. Nyangasi, the mother of three children, was an important community leader. In addition to her role as cooperative "chairlady," she was employed as a community health



**Giving women the power to act on
their own helps everyone**

*By Candice Bradley
Assistant Professor of Anthropology*

worker by an internationally-funded, non-governmental agency. Her job was to distribute family planning information and materials in Igunga and a neighboring village. Nyangasi carried a briefcase that was literally bulging with pills, condoms, and literature, and she knew the contraceptive histories and preferences of every fertile woman in her domain. When the business of the meeting finished, Nyangasi stood up and talked about childhood vaccination, the dangers of AIDS, and the benefits of small family size.

Nyangasi, and other women in the cooperative, exemplify a much-discussed relationship between women's empowerment and declining fertility. Despite the other notorious and widely publicized agendas of the International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo last September, the most important message of the conference was that empowering women is the key to lowering fertility.

A revolutionary change

A preponderance of data from some of the world's most populous countries shows that educated women, employed women, and empowered women have lower average fertility. Kenya, Botswana, and Zimbabwe, the first African countries to turn the corner toward lower fertility, have more stable economies and a higher proportion of educated women than other African countries. Women's empowerment was therefore a central agenda brought to the table in Cairo by

the World Bank, the Population Council, and the Rockefeller Foundation.

Twenty years ago, the total fertility rate in Igunga—the number of children a woman could expect to bear in her lifetime—was nine. By 1990, Igunga's total fertility rate had dropped to six. Similar national-level statistics are available for Kenya, where the total fertility rate is now below 5.4 children per woman. Within a twenty year period, fertility in Kenya has been cut in half.

This sharp turnaround in fertility is a revolution. Fertility decline, once called "demographic transition," is a monumental single event with far-reaching consequences. The first fertility revolution took place in Europe in the nineteenth century, where lower fertility spread from province to province on the wings of nationalism. Europe's fertility decline was followed by transitions in North America and Japan. Once fertility decline has begun, there seems to be no turning back.

The Malthusian omen

Throughout the longue durée of human history, such an event did not occur before the nineteenth century. Human population has increased steadily for at least 100,000 years. At first the increase was slow, not enough to threaten our human ancestors' foraging lifestyle, which depended on low population density. The rate of population growth turned upward nine to twelve thousand years ago. It increased

again during the sixteenth century, this time at an alarming rate. By 1798, Thomas Malthus, famous for his "Essay on the Principle of Population," was predicting doom.

Malthus, a clergyman who advocated marital restraint, frowned on both contraception and abortion. He did not anticipate that a population-induced doom would be forestalled by technological innovation. Since Malthus, technology has increased food supply, solved myriad health problems, and revolutionized contraception. The earth's population now approaches six billion and is expected to climb to ten billion by 2050. This growth is fueled mostly by poor countries in the southern hemisphere. At the same time, the prospects for significant new technological solutions grow dim. Unless the current trend toward declining fertility continues and accelerates, Malthus's eighteenth century omen will become a twenty-first century reality.

A call for social change

Women's empowerment is a social rather than a technological solution. The women in the Igunga chapter of Maendeleo wa Wanawake probably do not understand the term "women's empowerment," although many of them speak and read both English and Kiswahili. However, they would understand my definition of women's empowerment: giving women the ability or power to act on their own behalf.

Women's empowerment means access to education.

Numerous studies report that educated women have lower fertility. Igunga women of child-bearing age average eight years of education, and girls are educated in equal numbers as boys. Educated Igunga women are more likely to use modern forms of contraception, such as pills or injection. Condom users are the most educated of all.

Igunga women who are educated have more open and egalitarian relationships with their husbands. They are less likely to be abused, and more likely to talk to their husbands about contraception and family size.

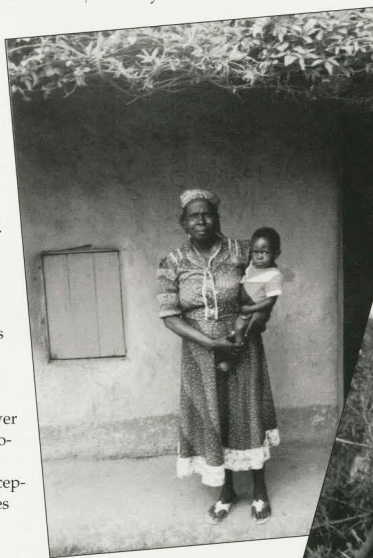
Education means being able to read. They read Kenyan newspapers, often in English, pulp novels, and women's magazines. When I was in Igunga, they even read my manuscripts. As they read, they learn about the wider world, perhaps internalizing Western small family norms.

Women in Kenya's cooperatives average lower fertility. Cooperatives provide a setting for gossip and discussion of contraception. Cooperative societies

also provide opportunities for women to branch out on their own, and to find other rewards than giving birth and raising children. In Igunga, some women are employed in wage labor. Others are self-employed traders or produce crops commercially. Educated Igunga women who are empowered by such things as work, savings, leadership, trading, and owning land are significantly more likely to use contraception and to have lower fertility.

My friend Ann Nyangasi is such a woman. An educated woman with fewer than five children, she works for wages, runs her farm, speaks openly to her husband, and leads in the cooperative and the church. A non-Malthusian future rests on the shoulders of people like her, and in their briefcases stuffed with modern contraceptives.

Since 1988, Professor Bradley has made six trips to eastern Africa, doing extensive field research on fertility decline in Kenya. Her research has been supported by a National Science Foundation grant, Fulbright award, and Wenner-Gren Foundation grant. Bradley spent the 1993-94 academic year as a Visiting Scholar/Andrew Mellon Foundation Fellow doing anthropological demography research at the University of Pennsylvania's Population Studies Center.



Above: Lenah Mudiri, the wife of an important Igunga headman, stands in front of her home holding her grandson. Mudiri gave birth nineteen times, but most of the children died.

Right: Community health worker Ann Nyangasi (left) stands on an Igunga footpath with Lenah Chagana. Chagana, a 60-year-old widow, is active in village affairs and has a thriving grain trade.





When it
comes
to education,
there's good,
better, and
Lawrence

MAKING THE GRADE

By Melinda Pradarelli

Renowned social scientist Peter Drucker believes tomorrow's society will include an economic order in which knowledge, not manual skills, will be the key resource.

"Education will become the center of the knowledge society, and the school its key institution," Drucker said in a November edition of *The Atlantic Monthly*. Society, he wrote, will have to think through the

purpose, values, and content of education as well as monitor it for quality and productivity.

With that in mind, Lawrence takes pride in the fact that two national publications recently noted that the college is one of the best values among liberal arts colleges in the country, and is among the most selective.

In the most recent issue of *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges*, Lawrence was one of

only twenty liberal arts colleges to be included in the top two selectivity categories: "highly competitive plus" and "most competitive."

Almost simultaneously, in its September 26 issue, *U.S. News & World Report* moved Lawrence into the Tier 1 level of its rankings, putting the college in the top quartile of the 164 institutions in this category. A week later, *U.S. News* released its list of the

best values in college educations and again Lawrence ranked at the top. Pomona College, Grinnell College, and Lawrence were named the top three "best values" in the nation when available merit- and need-based aid as well as academic quality were considered.

"Although rankings have taken on far too much significance in the public's eye, we are pleased to have Lawrence's excellence affirmed, once again, by these respected publications," said Steve Syverson, dean of admissions and financial aid.

The national publications used a number of quality indicators to arrive at the rankings, including:

Student to faculty ratio

Lawrence's 11:1 student to faculty ratio allows an average class size of about fifteen students. It further allows students to pursue academic interests through tutorials, honors projects, and independent studies.

In recent graduating classes, 90 percent of the students worked in such one-on-one situations with professors. That statistic is even more impressive considering that nine out of ten faculty members have their Ph.D., or the highest degree in their field.

U.S. News & World Report Survey TOP 10 BEST VALUES

- 1. Grinnell College**
- 2. Pomona College**
- 3. LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY**
- 4. Centre College**
- 5. University of the South**
- 6. Claremont McKenna College**
- 7. Amherst College**
- 8. Mount Holyoke College**
- 9. Swarthmore College**
- 10. Lake Forest College**

Educational opportunities

The college's rich research opportunities allowed more than fifty students to work as paid research assistants this summer. Students collaborated with full-time faculty, visiting professors, and minority pre-doctoral fellows on research ranging from laser physics to factors predicting success among black males.

Financial resources

The financial aid system ensures Lawrence is affordable for everyone. At present, more than two-thirds of Lawrence's students receive need-based financial aid.

Selectivity

Lawrence consistently attracts the brightest entering class of any college or university in Wisconsin. Of the freshmen who entered in 1994, more than 40 percent ranked in the top 10 percent of their high school classes and scored in the top 20 percent of students taking national standardized college entrance examinations.

Alumni satisfaction

The interests and careers of Lawrence alumni are as diverse as the students who come here. As varied as their lives may be, alumni have one important thing in common: gratitude for a Lawrence education. Their appreciation is shown through continued support

of the college. Last year, 54 percent of Lawrence's alumni made a gift to the college. That ranked Lawrence twelfth in the nation among all colleges and universities in alumni donor participation rate.

"The alumni participation rate is perhaps the single most impressive assessment of the quality of a Lawrence education," Syverson said. "For it is the alumni who have tested the quality of that education over their lifetimes. Their willingness to give funds to support future Lawrentians is testimony to the value they place on their Lawrence education."





PUTTING HER BEST FOOT FORWARD

Liz Alden gets a kick out of soccer and life

By Rick Peterson

Liz Alden, '95, never heard of the late, great sportswriter Grantland Rice. Yet, for the past four years her performance on, and off, the soccer field reflects a distinct familiarity with the journalist's famous line: "When the One Great Scorer comes to write against your name, He marks not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

In the fifty-three soccer games Alden played at Lawrence, she celebrated victory only eighteen times. She never led the team in scoring, never experienced the thrill of a dramatic, game-winning goal over an arch-rival. And Alden readily admits her game is comprised as much of heart as it is of talent.

If so, Alden possesses a heart of a champion. As a freshman, she won the team's hustle award. She was elected team captain both her junior and senior seasons. She received second team recognition on the Wisconsin soccer coaches all-state team as a senior and was named the Vikings' 1994 MVP. In Alden's

case, that not only stood for most valuable player but also most vocally positive.

"I couldn't imagine that happening when I was a freshman," Alden said of her MVP selection. "I'm not the most skilled player by far and that's why [the award] means more. It's something I'm certainly very

"Every fall she showed up in shape, able to outrun, and willing to outwork everyone else on the team. She's a very special individual."

proud of, especially because the players vote for it."

A midfielder early in her career, Alden was moved to full-back as a junior and developed into a defensive demon. Her unrelenting work ethic and irrepressible positive attitude not only caught her teammates' attention, it quickly turned

Coach Chuck Coan into an unabashed fan.

"Liz came to Lawrence as a good athlete with a lot to learn about soccer," said Coan, "yet, halfway through her freshman year, she was starting. Every fall she showed up in shape, able to outrun, and willing to outwork everyone else on the team. She's a very special individual."

It's been said that sports don't build character, they reveal it. Where back-to-back 4-10 seasons could have brought out the worst in some people, it brought out the best in Alden. "Her leadership kept us from degenerating into frustration because we were playing pretty well but we weren't winning," Coan

said. "Liz made the difference in holding the team together in team spirit, team cohesiveness, and team morale because she continued to work so hard and always stayed so positive."

Despite the adversity of a difficult season, Alden always made the effort to find the silver linings. During "affirmation

sessions" held before practice the day after a game, Alden and her teammates focused on some of the good things that occurred in the previous game, regardless of the outcome.

"When you play a team sport, you have everyone to keep you up," said Alden. "I thrived on everyone's energy and being able to give that energy back to them. My dad referred to our team as 'the iron women of Lawrence.' I've never seen such a group of women who had so much pride in what they were doing as this team did."

The characteristics that make Alden a winner on the field serve her well off it. As one of three campus peer educators, Alden spent first term presenting students with information on prevention and response to sexual assaults as part of a first-year program through the Lawrence Counseling Center. Alden also is president of Kappa Alpha Theta, helping the sorority raise money for AIDS research and the local PALS program.

A psychology major who made the dean's list last year, Alden has turned a love of children into a senior honors project. In conjunction with Assistant Professor of Psychology Beth Haines, Alden is conducting research on children's understanding of parental anger. Working through area school districts and domestic abuse shelters, her research involves reading a series of stories to

children and discussing their reaction and understanding of the various situations depicted.

One of Alden's favorite resources for her honors project has been her mother, Ada, who teaches parents how to be parents in Minneapolis, Minnesota. "It's such an emotionally draining experience," Alden said of her research with the children, many of whom live in high-conflict environments. "I call my mom and talk to her about it and get some input on some of the things I'm working on. And sometimes I call her just to say thanks because my research is so

foreign to the family life I had growing up. Sometimes you just count your blessings."

Finding positives in the game of life, as well as in the game of soccer, is what Alden does best.

28



LAWRENCE 150

A campaign for the new century

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Campaign to Raise \$60 Million by 1997

On October 21, Lawrence announced the launching of a campaign designated *Lawrence 150* in recognition of the upcoming sesquicentennial of our founding. The campaign, which will raise \$60 million by June 1997, will, according to President Richard Warch, "confirm the college's historic identity and extend its mission with imagination and vigor into the new century and millennium."

Lawrence 150 is being led by a steering committee composed of Lawrence volunteers. Trustees Oscar C. Boldt and John A. Luke Jr., '71, are co-chairing the effort.

Of the \$60 million, \$30 million will be added to the college's endowment, \$15 million will be used for facilities and equipment, and \$15 million will provide support for operations.

The \$30 million in endowment funds will bolster the faculty-student enterprise by securing

support for endowed professorships, scholarships, and a variety of endowed funds underwriting the college's academic program.

The \$15 million for facilities and equipment will make possible new and renovated science facilities to ensure a proper setting for the college's premier programs in undergraduate science education. It will also facilitate improvements in computing and information technologies essential to learning environments in the twenty-first century.



Mrs. Thomas J. Hoelm and her daughter Lawrence Trustee Catheryn "Katy" Hoelm, '64, were among those in attendance at the October 21, Lawrence 150 kick-off dinner. Regional campaign events have since been held in Chicago, Milwaukee, and Naples, Florida, and are planned for Los Angeles, Phoenix, Seattle, and Minneapolis.

The \$15 million in support for operations will be derived principally from the annual gifts of alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations to The Lawrence Fund. The college also expects to receive \$1 million in restricted operating support and \$2 million in unrestricted endowment. At the conclusion of the campaign, Lawrence will have a \$3 million annual fund, a figure comparable to other first-rank liberal arts colleges.

To date, \$35 million has been raised.

On January 15, 1997, Lawrence will celebrate the 150th anniversary of its founding. On June 30, 1997, the *Lawrence 150* campaign will conclude. The sum of money to be raised in the meantime, while substantial, is within reach. Attaining the campaign goal of \$60 million by 1997, moreover, will strengthen the college in important ways. While all the ambitions of the college cannot and will not all be addressed in this campaign, its success will be essential in equipping the college to strive for its full potential in the present and in preparing the way for a distinguished future.

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Minds that Matter

Colleges and universities have traditionally relied upon the printed word to communicate their aspirations and achievements to alumni and friends.

Even as the range of teaching techniques used in the modern classroom has broadened to include computerized instruction, video, and other tools, however, universities have begun to take advantage of video to communicate with greater warmth and immediacy the excitement of what they are doing today, and what they hope to do in the future.

With just such a goal in mind,

Lawrence has developed a video—"Lawrence University: Minds that Matter"—which premiered October 21, at a *Lawrence 150* campaign kick-off dinner held on campus.

Not a list of campaign needs, the video instead evokes the experience of four Lawrence students by following them through a single academic year (1993-94). The students are Matthew Arau, '95, of Sacramento, California; Jiayi (Diana) Ling, '94, of Shanghai, China; Todd Thompson, '97, of Lakeside, California; and Katharine Wahl, '96, of Appleton, Wisconsin. Also featured are faculty members William Chaney, David Cook, Elizabeth De Stasio, and Bridget-

Michaele Reischl; President Richard Warch; artist-in-residence Dale Duesing, '67; and many other members of the Lawrence community.

Perhaps the greatest strength of the film is the success with which it portrays the thoughtfulness, intelligence, and commitment of Lawrence students, as well as the intensity and breadth of the education they receive.

Produced by the award-winning film company Andrew Greenspan & Associates, "Lawrence University: Minds that Matter" will be shown at regional campaign kick-off celebrations, and at other Lawrence gatherings in the years to come.

CAMPAIGN LEADERSHIP



Oscar C. Boldt, chief executive officer of the Boldt Group, Inc. (left), and John A. Luke Jr., '71, president and chief executive officer of Westvaco Corporation (right), serve as co-chairs of the *Lawrence 150* campaign.



LAWRENCE 150 STEERING COMMITTEE

John A. Luke, Jr., '71, co-chair
Oscar C. Boldt, co-chair

Robert C. Buchanan, '62
Mary Hamilton Burns, '62
Margaret Carroll, '61
John H. Ellerman, '58
Kristine Strom Erickson, '68
J. Thomas Hurvis, '60
Harold E. Jordan, '72
John T. Leatham, '58
Jeffrey D. Riester, '70
Mary B. Sensenbrenner
Robert J. Schaupp, '51
Richard Warch

CAMPAIGN UPDATE



Science students Brian Schmalz (left) and Paul Rybski work with Legos in the design phase of their robotics project.

EXCELLENCE IN SCIENCE *Endowment Supports Robotics Project*

By Melinda Pradarelli

Lawrentians Brian Schmalz and Paul Rybski turned a few heads this fall when they set up shop in a small physics laboratory in Youngchild Hall with twenty-five pounds of Legos and several boxes of computer and electronic hardware.

The science-oriented duo weren't building a playland, but instead had embarked on an ambitious, three-term independent study project to develop a new software system that will become the brains behind four,

shoebox-sized robots.

The \$3,000 robotics project, supervised by Professor of Physics John Brandenberger and Associate Professor of Mathematics Thomas Naps, was funded through Lawrence's Excellence in Science Endowment and by the Harold B. Zuehlke Fund in the Physical Sciences. Both programs promote Lawrence's philosophy of learning science by doing science.

Schmalz, a junior majoring in physics, plans to build a

prototype of the mobile robots out of Lego bodies. When the students settle on a final design, the Legos will be replaced with sturdier aluminum and plastic pieces and the robots will be equipped with onboard computers and communication devices. The robots, which should be complete by spring, will be manipulated by a software system written by Rybski, a mathematics/computer science major.

In the future, physical labor in the industrial world will be done by computer-guided robots. Automation is already used throughout the United States, Japan, and Germany in areas such as the automobile industry. For the most part, current robots run on complex software programs and can only complete repetitive tasks in limited settings.

Schmalz and Rybski want to design a software system that allows a person to control a robot by making a request, in simple terms, to a computer. The computer would translate the request into a program the robot can understand, saving the person from having to know complicated programming languages to use the robot. The robots would be able to adapt to any environment, not just a laboratory, and work their way through unforeseen problems to complete complex tasks.

Using Legos makes it easy to tear down the robots and reconstruct them during the initial design phase, Schmalz said. It also allows the students to attach the robots to one another as the experiment progresses.

CAMPAIGN UPDATE

"This is what makes academics fun," Rybski said. "It gives me a chance to apply what I've learned in the classroom and to fill in the gaps of my education where that classroom work wasn't complete. I know how to implement various algorithms in different programs, but now I'm learning to put it together and make it applicable to the real world."

Both students said the project would not have been possible

without financial support from Lawrence. The Excellence in Science Endowment was created in 1990 and has helped nearly a dozen students attend and present papers at professional conferences, work with faculty on summer research projects, and pursue independent study interests. Contributions from the Dr. Scholl Foundation of Chicago, the Booth Ferris Foundation of New York, and the Arthur Vining Davis Foundations have

brought the endowment to more than \$300,000. *Lawrence 150* seeks to secure additional resources for the fund.

"What's special about this project is its independence, its ambitious scope, its contemporary importance, the element of collaboration, the degree of support Lawrence can provide for it, and what it will reveal about the two students working on it," Brandenberger said.

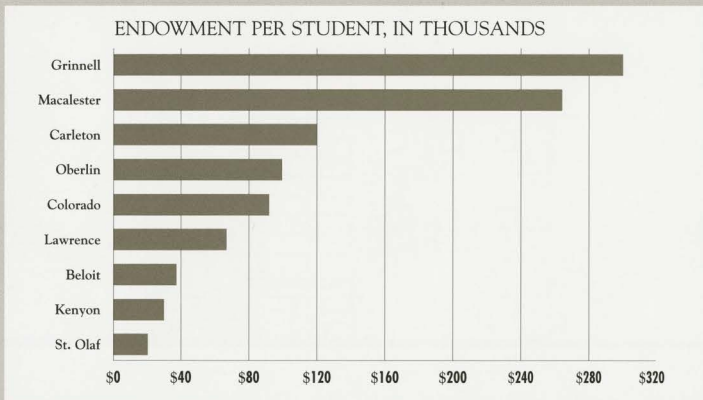
Endowment Resources Critical

The size of a college or university's endowment, as President Warch has noted, "is an expression not merely of institutional wealth, but of institutional quality." A generous endowment makes many things possible. It permits the hiring of a full complement of faculty and staff, and makes it easier to retain them by offering competitive compensation. It underwrites existing curricular and co-curricular programs while facilitating the development of new programs. It funds the financial aid programming needed to keep the institution within

reach of students of every socio-economic level. It also supports the physical plant, both by aiding in the maintenance of existing facilities, and by permitting appropriate investments in new or enhanced facilities.

Just as important, endowment resources ensure financial stability and flexibility in difficult and challenging times.

For these reasons, fully 50 percent of the proceeds of the *Lawrence 150* campaign will be added to the endowment, which now stands at approximately \$89 million.



CAMPAIGN UPDATE

Reunion Giving

With the help of a trustee challenge, eight Lawrence classes are gearing up to commemorate milestone reunions by raising nearly \$365,000 in expendable scholarship funds for students entering in fall 1995.

The expendable reunion gifts, the first of their kind at Lawrence, will come from the Lawrence classes of 1944, 1945, 1946, 1955, 1970, and 1985, as well as the Milwaukee-Downer classes of 1945 and 1955. Class fund-raising goals range from \$6,000 to \$70,000. In the past, reunion gifts often went to endowed scholarship funds as opposed to expendable gifts and grants, which are given out in their entirety to entering classes.

Bob Buchanan, a member of the Board of Trustees and 1962 graduate, said the board has

shown its support for the scholarship effort by announcing a trustee challenge that will provide \$1 for every \$3 raised by reunion classes, not to exceed \$65,000. The program will allow each class to "adopt" one or two students entering in the fall of 1995, providing them with scholarship support for the duration of their educations at Lawrence.

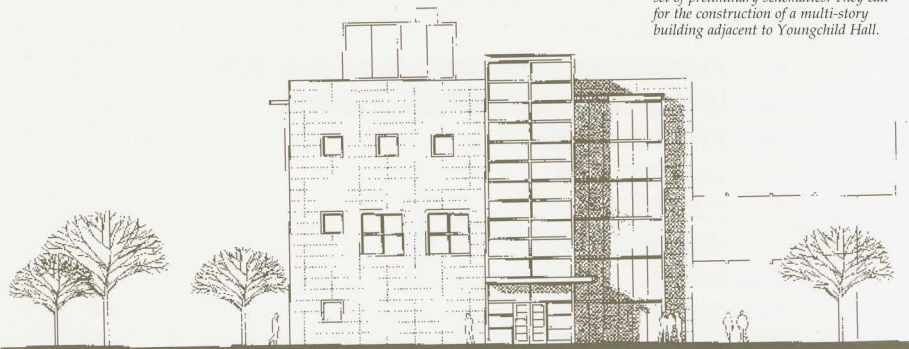
Louise Eklund, Lawrence's director of annual giving, said expendable scholarship funds are essential to the college's financial aid program. The new funds will have a significant impact on a college budget that provides more than two-thirds of Lawrence students with need-based aid. By increasing gift support for scholarships, the college will gain greater flexibility in directing resources and support to the academic program and the co-curriculum.

"We recognize Lawrence cannot continue to offer first rank educational opportunities

without substantial new resources in this area," Buchanan said. "That's why the trustees deemed this project worthy of creating a trustee challenge. Every penny raised will relieve pressure on the budget, creating more money for academic needs such as library and computing resources, scientific and musical equipment, and summer research opportunities for students."

All contributions from the reunion classes for reunion scholarships will count toward the overall *Lawrence 150* campaign goal of \$60 million, and, in turn, toward the \$12 million goal for The Lawrence Fund. The campaign seeks to raise \$10 million in endowed scholarship funds and, by focusing on reunion giving for expendable scholarships, to secure \$750,000 in gifts to The Lawrence Fund for scholarship purposes.

Ellenzweig Associates, Inc., an architectural consulting firm retained by the college to assist in the development of plans for a new science hall, has made a set of preliminary schematics. They call for the construction of a multi-story building adjacent to Youngchild Hall.





YOU CAN HELP MAKE A LAWRENCE DIFFERENCE

Alumni volunteers needed for Habitat construction on National Service Day

This summer, Lawrence alumni nationwide will have an opportunity to build on their sense of community and volunteerism by constructing quality housing for low-income families.

In partnership with Habitat for Humanity International, all thirteen Lawrence alumni clubs are participating in a June 24 event billed as "National Service Day." The service day, which has been adopted by the Alumni Association as an annual event, calls for all alumni volunteers to work on Habitat projects in their area on the same day.

"When we were at Lawrence we all heard a lot about the Lawrence Difference," said Liz Sheridan, '84, chair and president-elect of the Alumni Association. "Now, through National Service Day, we are making a Lawrence difference."

The idea for National Service Day came about while the Alumni Association was looking ahead to the college's sesquicentennial in 1997. The association's goal was a one-day, national volunteer event that would involve as many Lawrentians as possible. "We decided on Habitat for Humanity because it fit in with our regional focus," Sheridan said, "and because it allows people with all levels of

ability to participate."

Habitat for Humanity International was founded in 1976 as a nonprofit, ecumenical Christian housing ministry. Its goal is to eliminate low-income housing and homelessness and "to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action."

Through the years, Habitat has built approximately 30,000 houses around the world, providing more than 100,000 low-income people with safe, affordable shelter. Through volunteer labor and tax-deductible donations of money and materials, Habitat builds and rehabilitates houses with the help of the homeowner families. Houses are sold to partner families at no profit and financed with affordable, no-interest loans. The homeowners' monthly mortgage payments go into a revolving Fund for Humanity that is used to build more houses.

Last spring, alumni clubs in the Fox Valley, Chicago, Denver, and the Bay Area (San Francisco) were "test" sites for Habitat volunteerism. David Eddy, '81, who headed the Bay Area efforts involving skilled and unskilled volunteers working on six to seven townhouses, liked what he saw.

"It was really an excellent

event for us," Eddy said. "I think that overall it was another way of showing that Lawrence is a special place and that when a person leaves they do so a unique person."

Julie Manning, '78, head of the Denver test program, said the event produced "a great sense of camaraderie" among the volunteers. "So often it seems that we're all so me-oriented that we forget to think of others less fortunate," Manning said. "We were able to give something back to the community that we live in, and that's a very good feeling."

Although National Service Day is focused on Habitat projects, Sheridan encouraged alumni not able to join fellow Lawrentians to get involved individually in a volunteer activity on June 24. "We'd like to see people do something somewhere for a cause on that day," Sheridan said. "Everybody can feel good about getting involved."

To get involved in National Service Day call:

Kris Wensing
Assistant Director of
Alumni Relations
1-800-283-8320, ext. 6518



ALUMNI TODAY

Alumni Association

Craig L. Gagnon, '76
President
Elizabeth A. Sheridan, '84
President-elect
Alice Straus
Acting director of alumni relations
Kristin A. Wensing, '93
Assistant director of alumni relations

Board of Directors

Morgan E. Baird, '93
Gloria Grummel Bergman, M-D '61
Elijah Brewer III, '71
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David E. Eddy, '81
Zoe Ganos, M-D '55
Judith Jahnke Gildemeister, M-D '64
Phoebe J. Grant, '77
Lynn Semple Hagee, '58
Frank J. Hammer, Jr., '42
Priscilla Wright Hausmann, C '53
Susanne Carroll Heinrich, M-D '51
Susan Basnik Herring, '77
Cathy J. Linn, '94
Julie A. Manning, '78
Gregory R. O'Meara, Esq., '72
Phyllis Peter-Mallard, '73
Susan Merbach Palm, '80
Sujata Paul, '95
James Spofford Reeve, '95
Deborah Anderson Reitz, '80
Stephanie J. Samuel, '89
Desmond K. Saunders-Newton, '85
Matthew Arthur Smith, '95
Alexander Cervantes Thoman, '95
Christopher M. Vernon, '67
M. Jon Vondracek, '60
Susanna Fortney Walby, '58
Meghan M. Walsh, '92
Leslie Ann Bellows Weinberger, '78
Ann Hunting Yonamine, '74

Attention class secretaries

Laurence Today is published three times during the academic year, September 1 (fall), March 1 (winter), and June 1 (spring). The following are class note deadlines for each publication during the 1995-96 academic year.

Fall issue: May 1, 1995

Winter issue: November 1, 1995

Spring issue: February 1, 1996

Class notes not received by the deadline indicated will be published in a subsequent issue.

1920

75th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Please send any news of yourself or classmate to **Esther Graef Hamilton** at: The Heritage, A333, 2600 Heritage Woods Drive, Appleton, WI 54915.



The birthday girl: Esther Graef Hamilton, '20, celebrated her 95th birthday November 22, 1994.

1924

75th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Oscar W. Riegel, Glasgow, Virginia, and his wife, Jane, are proud of their granddaughter Tatiana Riegel. She was the assistant editor of the winning film at the Cannes International Film Festival in France last spring. The film, *Pulp Fiction*, received the *Palme d'Or* as the best film at the festival.

1925

70th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Helen Ford Haskell, M-D, Catonsville, Maryland, has moved with her two sisters, **Frances Ford** and **Florence Ford Dart**, both M-D '34, to a large retirement community in a Baltimore suburb. Helen writes, "We have a pleasant, roomy, corner apartment and are enjoying our new home and new life."

1926

70th Reunion, June 1996

1927

70th Reunion, June 1997

Nora Mae Katzenberger Link, Randolph, Wisconsin, is a resident at Continental Manor.

Palmer McConnell, North Redington Beach, Florida, remains a man of habit; he has been married for sixty-three years and still enjoys playing golf.

Cornelia F. Walker, Port Angeles,

Washington, continues to enjoy living in the lovely state of Washington, away from the harsh winters and humid summers of the Midwest.

Murma Wickert Weller, Appleton, Wisconsin, continues to teach bridge on cruises and travels to the Caribbean regularly.

1928

70th Reunion, June 1998

Burton Behling, Silver Spring, Maryland, resides in a retirement community. Burton enjoys playing bridge.

Florence Bennett Hendrickson, San Marcos, California, has won several awards at art shows for her enameled copper and painted miniatures.

Morrillae (Pat) Walker Knapf, Fox Lake, Wisconsin, continues to live in her home and enjoys the company of her family and friends.

Wu-chi Liu, Menlo Park, California, is still busy since retiring from Indiana University as professor emeritus in Chinese and comparative literature eighteen years ago. He now presides as president of the International Association for Nan-shé Studies. In the organization's five year existence, it has published several newsletters and bulletins and has nearly 100 members world-wide.

Lilah Moore Markley, Punta Gorda, Florida, and her husband, Lyle, celebrated their 62nd wedding anniversary.

Mildred Melcher Saiberlich, St. Paul, Minnesota, lives with her daughter, Joan, and family. Mildred enjoys spending time with her ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Leonard Zingler, Buffalo, New York, has traveled extensively over the past years, including trips to many western states, a cruise in southeast Asian waters, a trip on the Nile prior to a South African safari, and a visit to Peru.

1929

70th Reunion, June 1999

Beulah Donohue Hochstein,

Washington, Virginia, lived in New Delhi, India with her daughter, Judith, and son-in-law, Richard, for two years. Judith lectured on American Studies and Richard was Consul General of the American Embassy in New Delhi. Judith writes, "Although frail, she still managed to accompany us to a variety of diplomatic and cultural functions. Her greatest pleasure is scintillating conversation."

ALUMNI TODAY

Directors Elected to Alumni Association Board of Directors

1930

65th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

1931

65th Reunion, June 1996

Esther S. Frear, Dover, Delaware, was honored by Kent General Hospital at the dedication of the J. Allen and Esther Frear Emergency Pavilion last September. Friends, family, and hospital staff were present to pay tribute to the Frears for their service to the hospital and the community.

Professor Neal W. Klausner, Grinnell, Iowa, says, "My life consists of reading, conversation with colleagues, golf, and tennis. Nothing noble, heroic, or challenging about that, but at 87, what else is there to do? See you 'under the elms' in '96."

Irene Ungrodt Leverenz, Marshfield, Wisconsin, is involved with the transformation of a "unique brownstone bank," built in 1891, into a museum. Irene says, "My corner is enclosed by windows with flower boxes, and in the enclosed space are family childhood toys; dishes, a china cabinet, a small Christmas tree with antique ornaments, and more."

W. Lynn Trankle, Winter Park, Florida, is "still around and dabbling—nothing fancy—but moving." He also says he would like to hear from his classmates.

Dr. Charles A. Vedder, Marshfield, Wisconsin, still enjoys his walks. He regrets that he will not be able to attend the next reunion, but sends his best wishes to all.

1932

65th Reunion, June 1997

Leon F. Schultz, Seymour, Wisconsin, is making intricate works of art with wood. His latest project, a tilt top table, has several thousand pieces of "rare, exotic woods, native to several continents." Each piece is fitted and glued separately into an original design. The table's base is of solid black walnut.

1933

65th Reunion, June 1998

1934

65th Reunion, June 1999

Mary Jane Anderson Bridges, Escondido, California, and her husband, Charles, are both well and active. They visited friends in Madison recently, and found the weather perfect. Mary Jane golfs and water exercises several times a week, works at a thrift shop, and knits

forty sweaters a year for charity and family.

Eleanor Briggs, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, keeps her mind active by playing bridge in five different groups.

Marian Watson Chelberg, Marquette, Michigan, anticipates a good life in her new home. Marian hopes that she can visit Lawrence sometime in the future.

Edith Dudgeon, Whitewater, Wisconsin, is enjoying life by spending summers at Lake Sherwood, Wisconsin. She travels once or twice a year with the University of Wisconsin's Performing Arts Study Tours for opera and chamber groups.

Henriette Scheele Kneevens, M-D, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, "was glad to have attended her 60th high school class reunion with seven of her classmates." She and her husband are enjoying life in the Sheboygan Retirement Home near Lake Michigan. She lives on a wing of the facility with six of her high school friends.

Mary Jane Hoeper Moyer, Aurora, Colorado, and her husband, Clinton, enjoy being near their families. The couple volunteers at the Denver Museum of Natural History and the Denver Botanic Gardens.

Lowell Lawrence Reykdal, Tomahawk, Wisconsin, made a special trip to his grandmother's homeland of Iceland last July with his two sisters.

Helene Katz Soref, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, travels with her sister, Ellouise, and family. About her trip to Israel, Helene remarks, "A fascinating trip, not easy, but not one to be missed."

Elizabeth Williams, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, resides at Harwood Place. Unfortunately, she broke her left hip and ankle, but she has recovered and sends greetings to her classmates.

1935

60th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

1936

60th Reunion, June 1996

1937

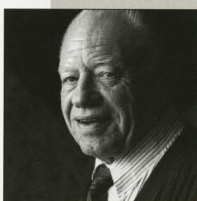
60th Reunion, June 1997



Gloria Grummel Bergman, M-D '61
Brookfield, Wisconsin



Phoebe J. Grant, '77
Chicago, Illinois
Director-project administrator,
American Medical Design Corporation



Frank J. Hammer, Jr., '42
Seattle, Washington,
Psychologist, Cascade Medical Center



Susan Basnik Herring, '77
New York, New York



Susanna Fortney Walby, C '58
Viroqua, Wisconsin
Piano teacher and organist

ALUMNI TODAY



Three of a kind: Three generations of Humlekens have made Lawrence home. Shown here during New Student Week last fall are, from left, Margaret Banta Humleker, '41, her granddaughter Elyn Humleker, '98, and her son, Peter D. Humleker III, '69. Margaret has been on the college's Board of Trustees since 1981.

1938

60th Reunion, June 1998

1939

60th Reunion, June 1999

Carla Naber Urbain, Richmond, Indiana, enjoys life in her new apartment with her husband, Leon. She says, "Richmond is a wonderful community—all good things in a small area." Carla volunteers as a tour guide at the historical museum and arboretum, and is active in her church and the PEO sisterhood.

1940

55th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Alice Heath, M-D, Santa Barbara, California, truly lives by her philosophy, "You go through life but once; make some contributions." Since her retirement from the Health Department in 1976, Alice has organized Hospice of Santa Barbara; chaired the Santa Barbara County Senior Citizens Advisory Commission; and organized Heath House, a home for individuals with AIDS. Her present project is the building of Heath House II, a home for families that have a family member with AIDS. Alice also spoke at the First National HIV/AIDS Housing Conference.

1941

55th Reunion, June 1996

1942

55th Reunion, June 1997

1943

55th Reunion, June 1998

Jim Benn, Fort Worth, Texas, retired on June 15, 1994, and moved into a small office in his home.

Anne Gower Deming, Kalamazoo, Michigan, is looking forward to a trip to Spain and Portugal.

1944

Lawrence 50th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

M-D 55th Reunion, June 1999

Audrey Becker Murdock, M-D, Harkers Island, North Carolina, is "waiting for someone to visit me!" She is in a lovely spot across from Cape Lookout and says there is good fishing and sailing. "Three bedrooms and you can't beat the rates, ha! ha!"

Mary McGuire Moe, M-D, Petaluma, California, is busy weaving on looms and teaching others how to weave. She would love to have members of her class come to visit.

Wesley Teply, C, Manitowoc, Wisconsin, is looking forward to traveling during his retirement from the University of Wisconsin Center-Manitowoc County. This year he received the UWC-MC Dean's Recognition Award. Wesley is also vice-president of the UWC-MC Lakeshore Wind Ensemble.

1945

Lawrence 50th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

M-D 50th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

1946

Lawrence 50th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

M-D 50th Reunion, June 1996

Phyllis Burkhart Hoffman, Spokane, Washington, had her "Sangamon Street Quilt 1962" exhibited in a show at the Washington State Capital Museum in Olympia and Cheney Cowles Museum in Spokane. The show, *Patterns and Passages*, uses quilts to express important events in people's lives.

Muriel Pester Jörn, M-D, Grayslake, Illinois, continues to work part time as secretary-treasurer of Cherished Children, a nursery school run by her church.

1947

50th Reunion, June 1997

Phyllis Greene, M-D, Granville, Ohio, represented Lawrence University at the inauguration of Nancy Schrom Dye as president of Oberlin College in Ohio.

1948

50th Reunion, June 1998

Nancy Bump Anderson, M-D, Hartford, Wisconsin, enjoys traveling and her five grandchildren.

Betsy Grausnick Sonnemann, M-D, Lake Mills, Wisconsin, is working on the staff at the United Church of Christ as the director of Christian education. She is also playing the saxophone in two civic bands.

1949

50th Reunion, June 1999

Jean Watt Castles, Park Ridge, Illinois, is enjoying golf, gardening, and being an elder in the Presbyterian Church. She still finds time to be with her grandchildren and work with a second language group of high school students. "It is a rewarding experience and it also helps me with my Spanish."

Kay Elwers, Madison, Wisconsin, stuffs envelopes for Democratic candidates. She also carries a pro-choice sign in front of a local women's clinic, "trying to be there whenever the protesters are." She also does volunteer work four afternoons a week. "I was never a big organizer, but I tuck myself in where my heart moves me; this is all due to the Lawrence experience!"

Barbara Isely Kamerling, Brookfield, Wisconsin, regrets missing the last reunion, but could not attend for a good reason: her fourth grandchild was due in

ALUMNI TODAY

June. Barbara also met with Carolyn

Abbott this past spring.

Bob Partridge, Wilson, Wyoming, is conducting the Jackson Hole Choral for the twelfth year. They planned to have a recital in October of 1994 in Steinary Hall in Salt Lake City, Utah. "I also enjoy taking walks with my two black labs."

Don Strutz, Appleton, Wisconsin, is recovering from an aneurysm on his abdominal aorta and a hernia. He says that he will also have his right hip replaced. Despite this, Don remains in high spirits and says that he had fun painting his house. "Everything else is going along fine."

Meritt W. Olson, Reston, Virginia, is semi-retired, doing some work for the government. He enjoyed the 45th reunion and thought the revised Freshman Studies was excellent!

1950

50th Reunion, June 2000

Earl W. Berry, Naples, Florida, has retired after thirty-six years in the paper industry. He divides his time between winters in Florida and cool summers in Canada. He has been happily married to his second wife since 1988.

Donald S. Koskinen, Menasha, Wisconsin, is enjoying his retirement with his wife. They are pursuing many interests, including travel.

1951

45th Reunion, June 1997

Doris Carmichael, M-D, Sebring, Florida, visited her son and two grandchildren in England last spring. Doris plays golf regularly and likes to participate in her Audubon group.

Barbara Chamberlain, M-D, Northbrook, Illinois, took several courses at Northwestern University to continue her education.

Earl Glosser, Charlottesville, Virginia, represented Lawrence University at the inauguration of Kathleen Gill Bowman at Randolph-Macon Woman's College.

Sue Pepper Joys, M-D, Valparaiso, Indiana, and her brother, **Marshall**, '54, toured East Europe two summers ago. "It was a wonderful trip."

Virginia A. Palmer, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has co-authored *Outdoor Sculpture in Milwaukee: A Historical and Cultural Guidebook* with Diane M. Buck.

1952

45th Reunion, June 1997

1953

45th Reunion, June 1997

1954

45th Reunion, June 2000

George and Merry Belle Beltz, Chicago, Illinois, have just purchased a lake home in Woodruff, Wisconsin, and are looking forward to spending the winter in Scottsdale, Arizona.

Jane Donnell Byng, M-D, Rice Lake, Wisconsin, says "Life is a ball!" She and her husband are still active in church and community choir, golf, gardening, and dining out. Jane still works with the photographic art business, serving studios in Wisconsin, Illinois, North Dakota, and Alaska.

Margaret Hoyer Davies, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, is retired and golfs several times a week. She also spends time traveling.

Nancy L. Graves, M-D, San Antonio, Texas, retired from the USAF Nurse Corps and is currently employed by the Bexar County Metropolitan Health District. She is working as an advanced nurse in a women's health clinic for the indigent population of the city.

Jane Shonts Horstman, Dalkeith, Western Australia, judges cat shows around the country and is still active in wine tasting.

Thomas O. Kloehn, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, still practices law with Quarles & Brady. In his spare time, Thomas pursues many interests, including music, literature, and the history of the American railroads. He is a member in the Lexington Group, "a group of frequently sober railroad historians, scholars, authors, journalists and executives." **Olive (Ollie) Johnson Miller**, Surrey, British Columbia, Canada, says she is enjoying life to its fullest. She is sport services coordinator for B.C. Parkinson's Disease Association. Ollie is also devoting some time to travel: she has made trips to South Korea, Singapore, and Sri Lanka.

Gerald Mortell, Jr., Green Bay, Wisconsin, received the Maxwell D. Murphy Top Producer of the Year Award from Alexander and Alexander Incorporated last summer.

Mary (Mimi) West McAdoo, Sarasota, Florida, loves the freedom retirement gives her. Mimi also enjoyed her first reunion and says, "Our class is so wonderful—and friendly. We really have a very special group."

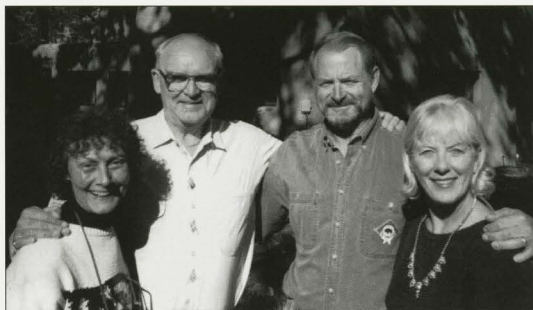


Barbara Genrich Hunger, '50,

who for years has enjoyed exotic trips made possible through her travel business, was recently honored for being a "Woman of Vision" by the Wausau (Wisconsin) YWCA. One of four recipients of the award, Hunger was cited for using her skills in personal and professional leadership to show other Marathon County women how to achieve.

Hunger, the first female president of the Wausau Area Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors, was given the "Lifetime Achievement" award for her ongoing business involvement and board memberships. Hunger, along with her husband Harlan (Fuzzy), '50, runs Marathon Travel Shops in Wausau. She has served on numerous community and business boards as well as serving as the Chamber of Commerce's interim executive director.

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Just like old times: Last September, Sally, '57, and Russ Krause, '58 (left) visited Cary, '57, and George Pratt, '59, at the Pratt's bed and breakfast in Taos, New Mexico. The Pratts write: "Pretty good looking for old timers, don't you think? We had a marvelous time. It didn't seem like we had not seen each other in about fifteen years."

Janet Spencer Ollmann, Santa Fe, New Mexico, and her husband, Ed, are enjoying international travel, both on their own and with Elderhostel. They have spent time in Thailand and Sicily, and went to Alaska with friends last summer.

June Jacobsen Reimer, Winnetka, Illinois, has never been busier in her life. She and her husband, **Doug**, '55, have traveled all over France and Italy and plan to return to Tuscany and Umbria. "For the past twelve years we have seen much of the world over the handlebars of a bike."

Marilyn Simms, Bethesda, Maryland, says her family is doing fine. She helps her eldest daughter with her twins and toddler when she can, and her husband is busy with the golf club. Marilyn hopes the 40th reunion was wonderful. She had a hip replacement and could not attend, but says cheerfully, "I'm anxiously waiting to get back to aerobics on two new hips!"

1955

40th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Philip Mayer, Los Angeles, California, is president of Mayer Media, formerly the Mayer Company. Mayer Media produces, distributes, markets, and sells health and medical programs. Philip co-created and co-produced television's first weekly series for, by, and about nurses, *For Nurses Only!* The series airs on The Mind Extension University Network.

1956

40th Reunion, June 1996

Douglas Hyde Powell, Concord, Massachusetts, had his book, *Profiles in Cognitive Aging*, published by Harvard University Press.

1957

40th Reunion, June 1997

Robert J. Bonini, Portland, Maine, accepted a new position with a money manager in Portland. He says, "I find it a real opportunity to build another firm." Robert and his wife, Carol, are building a home in Castine, Maine.

1958

40th Reunion, June 1998

John W. Moore, Ph. D., Amherst, Massachusetts, with his wife, Marcy, continues his research in behavioral neuroscience. John says that until his retirement, "I'll carry on teaching, submitting grant proposals, and hopefully squeeze out another good discovery or two."

1959

35th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Carter Johnson, Bolingbrook, Illinois, resigned as training director from Argonne National Laboratory in 1988 to do what he loves best, giving speeches and running seminars with Buying Time Seminars. Carter and his wife, **Jean Cooper Johnson**, will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary this year. Their

daughter is a social worker at Mercy Hospital in Chicago and their son is director of animation for a television graphics company. "Every time you see the Pillsbury doughboy, that's Tim's."

1960

35th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

1961

35th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

1962

35th Reunion, June 1998

Mary Prince Wensing, Hales Corners, Wisconsin, and her daughter, **Kristin Wensing**, '93, ran into **Pat Webb Thomas**, and her son, **Bill**, '87, at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario, Canada. They later met up with Lawrence Archivist **Carol Butts**, '49.

1963

35th Reunion, June 1998

Austin Boncher, Appleton, Wisconsin, was honored by the Appleton Arts Alliance for his lifelong dedication and involvement in the development of the arts in the Fox Cities. As the Appleton Area School District's music department chair, Austin combined school and community efforts to develop music programs. He helped establish the Suzuki String Program, Fox Valley Youth Symphony, the Boychoir, and the White Heron Chorale.

1964

35th Reunion, June 1998

1965

30th Reunion, June 1996

Dr. Lee E. Edstrom, Barrington, Rhode Island, has been named surgeon-in-chief of the Department of Plastic Surgery at Rhode Island Hospital and chief and director of the training program in plastic surgery at the Brown University School of Medicine.

1966

30th Reunion, June 1996

Vance Cope-Kasten, Ripon, Wisconsin, was awarded a faculty research grant from the Program for Inter-Institutional Collaboration in Area Studies (PICAS) funded by the Ford, Mellon, and Pew foundations. The grant will enable him to study Eastern thought at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor this spring.

Dr. Barbara Leigh Smith, Olympia, Washington, is the new academic vice

ALUMNI TODAY

president and provost of The Evergreen State College. The Evergreen State College is a public, liberal arts and sciences college that serves about 3,400 students a year.

1967

30th Reunion, June 1966

Karen M. Chobot, Fergus Falls, Minnesota, is a reference librarian at North Dakota State College of Science.

Michael Evarts, Combined Locks, Wisconsin, is the manager of Appleton Papers Guest House.

Guy L. Vitale, Jr., Galesburg, Illinois, attended the inauguration of Frederick C. Nahm as president of Knox College on behalf of Lawrence University.

1968

30th Reunion, June 1999

1969

25th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

William T. (Davy) Davis, Denver, Colorado, says he is "happy, healthy, and living a very rewarding and fulfilling life teaching theatre at the University of Denver."

Jane Fisher, Concord, Massachusetts, and her husband enjoyed the reunion. Jane says, "We got so mellow we almost missed the plane home."

Jim Leslie, St. Paul, Minnesota, teaches history and coaches track and field at Frank B. Kellogg High School. Jim says, "Coaching has been a wonderful experience." His track team has gone to the state track meet four out of the last seven years and won several conference and regional championships. In 1992 he received the Assistant Boys' Track Coach of the Year Award.

Barbara Low McBride, Arlington, Virginia, received the FAN (Food, Agriculture, and Nutrition) Distinguished Member Award at the SLA (Special Libraries Association) Conference. She recently retired as director of information services for the Food Marketing Institute, Washington, D.C. **Joann Gillespie Weisell**, Chisipite Harare, Zimbabwe, is organizing both parent and professional groups concerned with the aid to children with learning disabilities.

1970

25th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

William O. Rizzo, Boston, Massachusetts, represented Lawrence University at the inauguration of President Barbara Landis Chase at Phillips Academy.

1971

25th Reunion, June 1996

David Perlman, Chicago, Illinois, a revenue officer with the Internal Revenue Service, was recently selected as a Federal Employee of the Year finalist in the Outstanding Law Enforcement Employee category. Having worked for the IRS since 1974, Perlman was honored as Chicago District Revenue Officer of the Year in 1987 and has received several performance awards over the years.



1972

25th Reunion, June 1997

Charlie Seraphin, San Diego, California, former vice president and general manager of KRLL NewsRadio, Dallas, Texas, has been promoted to vice president and general manager of KJQY in San Diego.

1973

25th Reunion, June 1998

Ron Bernard, Bedford, Texas, is a pilot with Midwest Express Airlines "flying DC-9's out of Milwaukee." During his previous twenty years of service as a LCDR (pilot) with the Navy, he lived in

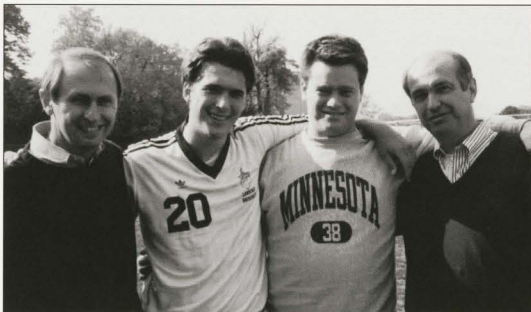
such places as Japan, Italy, and Antarctica. Now he enjoys life with his wife, Janet, and their three children.

Dr. Kurt R. Dietrich, Ripon, Wisconsin, is an associate professor of music and chair of the department at Ripon College. Kurt received one of five May Bumby Severy Awards at the 1994 Ripon College Awards Convocation. The awards are given annually to Ripon faculty members who have shown the highest degree of excellence in teaching.

Anne Frenchick, Roseville, Minnesota, is glad to see classmates at reunions and alumni events. "It's good to share mid-life perspectives!" She adds, "Anyone traveling through the Twin Cities, call any time."

Dr. Sara Quandt, Greensboro, North Carolina, is associate professor of public health sciences at Bowman Gray School of Medicine at Wake Forest University in Winston Salem, North Carolina. Her husband, Thomas Arcury, has taken a position as research fellow at the Center for Health Sciences Research, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

David Rogers, Kent, United Kingdom, has reteoled out of architecture and entered computer programming. David says, "After two years with Bell Labs, I am starting as a systems analyst with Archer Daniels Midland in England to support their operations throughout Europe."



The Gregerson Homecoming: Homecoming '94 turned into a family reunion of sorts for the Gregerson clan. Shown here, from left, are David Gregerson, '67, and his son Daniel Gregerson, '97, Eric Gregerson, '95, and his father Steve Gregerson, '66. David and Steve traveled from the Twin Cities together to spend the weekend with their boys. All were on hand Saturday afternoon to watch Daniel play on the Lawrence soccer team. "We had a great time," David reported.

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1974

25th Reunion, June 1999

Rick Chandler, Madison, Wisconsin, continues to serve as the state budget director for Wisconsin, a position to which he was appointed by Governor Tommy Thompson in 1987.

Deborah Paprocki, Columbus, Ohio, completed her doctorate in Spanish at the University of Wisconsin last spring. She now teaches Spanish at Ohio State University, while her husband, Dan, pursues a DMA in clarinet performance.

Faffie Siekman Romero, Guanajuato, Mexico, who owns more than 100 saddlebred horses, was recently profiled in *The National Horseman* magazine. Faffie and her husband, Juan Carlos, have ten children. In addition to breeding and showing horses, Faffie does volunteer work at an orphanage in Salamanca and also helps provide clothes and food for hospital patients and their families.

Anne V. Simonett, St. Louis Park, Minnesota, was sworn in on July 1, 1994, as chief judge of the Minnesota Court of Appeals. She is the first woman to head the court.

Charles Will and Sarah Ousley, '75, Andover, New Hampshire, continue to work at Proctor Academy. Sarah teaches English and Charles is the director of admissions.

1975

25th Reunion, June 2000

1976

20th Reunion, June 1997

Darinka D'Alessio, Chicago, Illinois, works for Simply Elegant Catering. She has also begun singing with the Chicago Sacred Harp group. Last spring, Darinka and **Clare McCulla** visited the "former utopian community of New Harmony, Indiana." Darinka also had a good time at **Ed Langer's** annual killer chili party.

Jim Kriva, '75, **David Fortney**, **David Longe** and their wives were also present.

Barbara Bianucci Meyer, Western Springs, Illinois, is a clinical psychologist for the Association in Psychiatry at Oak Park, Illinois. Her husband, Robert, is an assistant professor at Barat College, Lake Forest, Illinois.

Earl J. Patterson, Manistiquie, Michigan, is the director of marketing at Manistiquie Paper Company.

1977

20th Reunion, June 1997

Jeff Ballowe, Santa Fe, New Mexico, is

group vice president at Ziff-Davis in Foster City, California.

1978

20th Reunion, June 1997

Basil D. Georgiadis, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is an instructor in the Department of History at the United States Air Force Academy.

Kathleen A. Muir Hilborn, Caracas, Venezuela, and her husband, a pastor, are missionaries with the Latin America Mission. Kathleen teaches music theory and history. She says, "Living in another country gives one a different perspective as to what is important to other people."

1979

15th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Douglas Fullerton, Oak Park, Illinois, is assistant vice president in credit administration at Columbia National Bank of Chicago.

Patrick Allen Kirchberg and Lynn Sadok, New York, New York, are very involved with their respective jobs. Lynn, a uniform buyer for the National Girl Scouts of the U.S.A., has finished re-designing the Brownie, Junior, Senior, and Adult Girl Scout uniforms. Patrick renovated the book shop in the Lincoln Memorial and the gift shop at the National Baseball Hall of Fame.

1980

Debra A. Klassman
833 Spring Creek Court
Elk Grove Village, IL 60007

Deborah Anderson Reitz
4730 North Bartlett Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53211

15th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Randy Behm, Westlake, Ohio, has been appointed to the Ohio Student Aid Commission.

Jeff Courchaine, Palm Desert, California, is working on a set of bronze sculptures of Adam and Eve.

Rick Davis, Arlington, Virginia, is the artistic director for the Institute of the Arts in Fairfax, Virginia. He directed Lawrence University Professor Fred Gaines's play *Cellophane Xerox* for the Theater of the First Amendment. Rick is also a regular contributor to *American Theater* magazine.

Dr. Robert Foss, San Diego, California, received his M.A. in molecular biology and is currently the staff oral pathologist at the Naval Hospital in San Diego.

Julie Vande Berg Radzicki, Worcester,

Massachusetts, is a community health nurse for the Visiting Nurse Association of Central Massachusetts.

1981

Emily Hawkes Bland
59 Gibbs Lane
Stowe, VT 05672

Teresa Miller Spavecek
5376 Temple Court
Madison, WI 53705

15th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Elizabeth Austin, Enfield, New Hampshire, was in Tanzania where she visited TechnoServe, a charity that helps set up agricultural cooperatives. Elizabeth also performed in *Scarecrow*, a one-act, one-woman play she wrote. The play is about random violence in America.

Ann Budzak-Garza, La Crosse, Wisconsin, is a pediatrician at the Gunderson Clinic in La Crosse. She and her husband, Ruben, a health care administrator, have four children.

Elizabeth Russell Brunner, Needham, Massachusetts, has a new position as a reporter and anchor for *Chronicle*, a new magazine show at WCUB-Channel 5, Boston. She was awarded the Best of Boston-Newcomer to Media Market Award, and the AWRIT Communications Award.

Katherine Boentje Frisch, Las Vegas, Nevada, reports that she is the "head engineer of her home," while her husband, **Douglas S. Frisch**, '80, works as a general engineer at Western Atlas. Katherine is student teaching at an inner city school and recently received the professional developmental degree in science education.

David Henderson, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is an environmental engineer at Advent Environmental Services, Inc. He received a second undergrad degree in civil engineering from University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, last May.

James Gandre, New York, New York, is the dean of admissions and alumni at the Manhattan School of Music. James also does work as a professional choir singer. He has done a recording of Duruflé's *Requiem* and performed in Mahler and Beethoven symphonies at Carnegie Hall.

Reverend Andrew C. Gosnell, Seabrook, New Hampshire, is the pastor for Rand Memorial Congregational Church, and continues to pursue his interests in hiking, cycling, and cross-country skiing.

Rebecca Payne, Elksville, Illinois, is district music director at Elverado

LEGACY OF A LAWRENCE LEAPER

By Bill Beagle

Five! Four! Three! Two! One!

The good-natured Kiwi crew finished their countdown and a normally sane, well-educated Susan Davies, '79, launched herself from a bridge out over New Zealand's Shotover River, some 340 feet below. With nothing but the sound of the wind and her own heart in her ears, and with the Shot-over coming up fast, she finally felt a reassuring tug, then the return trip skyward. After a couple of bounces at the end of the bungee cord she was carefully lowered into a boat.

Four years of college and a year of graduate school only to become a yo-yo? No, just another chapter in Davies's eternal quest for adventure.

Since graduating from Lawrence, Davies has seen the jungles of Thailand from atop an elephant and a bamboo raft, learned to scuba dive in Bali, sampled the cuisine and culture of Japan, and essentially hurled herself into life with the same gusto and abandon she exhibited on the Viking women's track team.

"I'd do it again," she said following her leap of faith in New Zealand. Ostensibly "down under" to visit her brother-in-law's homeland, Davies might also justify her many adventures (parasailing, rock climbing, motorcycling, marathoning, etc.) as field research.

Presently pursuing a master's degree in environmental science and management at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh, Davies seems bent on gathering information on the environment from every conceivable angle. Whether delighting in the sea life of Hawaii or camping on the peak of one of New Hampshire's White Mountains, her continuing education is fueled by an innate curiosity and a love for the world around her.

Oh yes, when she's not communing with nature,

she's dispensing some of what she's learned to Pittsburgh television audiences as a weather caster and environmental reporter for ABC affiliate WTAE-TV.

Her metamorphosis from English/political science major to broadcaster began during her undergraduate days. Davies commuted from Appleton to Green Bay to deliver the weekend

weather on WLUK-TV. The hook was set. She immersed herself in the world of television, spending two years at WTVH-TV in Syracuse, New York, before moving to Pittsburgh in 1986.

In addition to her work at WTAE, Davies makes numerous public appearances on behalf of the station and charities and works with her local Girl Scout Council.

Davies said her master's degree "will give me a good background and greater credibility as an environmental reporter. Media coverage of environmental issues is only going to get more and more important."

In the meantime, many Pittsburgh television viewers and her colleagues at WTAE hope Davies will stay right where she is. Beginning at 5:00 a.m. weekday mornings, Davies brings the days weather to her viewers and occasionally a tin of fresh-baked blueberry muffins to her studio crew. Both audience and crew are amazed at her energy. "How can you be so

perky that early in the morning?" is an oft-repeated query Davies receives in public.

Her energy and professionalism has been noted at the network level as well. Several times in the past year, Davies has appeared on the Sunday edition of ABC's "Good Morning America" to deliver the national weather forecast and news of special events in Western Pennsylvania.



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Community Unit 196. She teaches general music, band, and chorus for grades K-12. **Susy Schultz**, Chicago, Illinois, writes for the *Chicago Sun Times*. She is the president and founding member of the Association for Women Journalists, Chicago chapter. Susy and her husband, **Zay N. Smith**, '71, are also busy raising their two sons.

Peter Ribbens, Anchorage, Alaska, is a bioremediation program manager at ENSR.

Wendy Wachter Reed, Elgin, Illinois, works as a patient educator at the Randolph Clinic in Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Jeffrey Wisser, Cary, Illinois, is the manager of advertising supplements and publications at the *Chicago Sun Times*.

1982

Rebecca Devereux Sullivan
94 Perry Street
Brookline, MA 02146

Lynn Gordon Sellen
97 Easton Road
Westport, CT 06880

15th Reunion, June 1988

Shawn Ford, Appleton, Wisconsin, is the Spanish and at-risk teacher at Quinney Middle School.

David Arnosti, San Diego, California, is a post doctoral candidate at University of California, San Diego. He and his wife, Regula, have two children ages 3 and 1. **Alison Warcup Blackwiak**, Chanhassen, Minnesota, is finishing up her M.B.A. in marketing at the University of Minnesota. She and her husband, Randy, have three children under the age of 5.

David Blowers, Lake Forest, Illinois, is vice president, Chicago division head for The Northern Trust Company. He and his wife, **Luann Picchetti Blowers**, have three children ages 7, 5, and 2.

Lynn DeVelder Boswell, Lisle, Illinois, is senior physical therapist at Children's Memorial Medical Center. She and her husband, Malcolm, have 3-year-old twins.

Thomas Boya, Phoenix, Arizona, is a market research manager for U.S. West Inc.

Chuck DeMets, Verona, Wisconsin, is a professor of geology & geophysics at University of Wisconsin, Madison. He and his wife, Lynn, have a 2-year-old daughter.

Rebecca Devereux Sullivan, Boston, Massachusetts, is vice president and

director of human resources at Ingalls Quinn & Johnson. She and her husband, Steve, had the honor of having dinner at the White House and meeting President Clinton this past year.

Jennifer Moyer Doersch, Colorado Springs, Colorado, is an orchestra member, fourth horn, Colorado Springs Symphony. She and her husband, Randall, have two children ages 2 and 4.

Lynn James Dulak, Red Wing, Minnesota, is the owner of Lynn Dulak Music Studio. She and her husband, Peter, have two children ages 4 and 6.

Tanya Fischer Erickson, DePere, Wisconsin, is an elementary music teacher in the Green Bay School District. She and her husband, Mark, have two children ages 1 and 3.

Tim Frigo, Watertown, Massachusetts, is a senior scientist at Advanced Magnetics, Inc. Tim received his Ph.D. in organic chemistry in 1988. He and his wife, Doreen, have a 1-year-old daughter.

Cathryn Torrensani Geppert, Somerville, Massachusetts, is director of advertising and business development for Harvard University, *Harvard Magazine*. She and her husband, Jeffrey, have a 6-month-old baby.

Kim Johndro Harmor, Albert Lea, Minnesota, is a staff obstetrician/gynecologist at A.L. Regional Medical Group. She and her husband, Ron, have three children ages 6, 4, and 2.

James D. Hawks, III, North Attleboro, Massachusetts, is president for DoALL Boston Company. He and his wife, Shelley, have a 1-year-old son.

Andy Hazucha, Jefferson City, Tennessee, is assistant professor of English at Carson-Newman College.

Jessica Olson Heiring, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a neurologist at Minneapolis Clinic of Neurology.

Linda K. Berger Helmich, Gainesville, Florida, is a therapist at University of Florida Student Health Care Center. She and her husband, David, have three daughters ages 8, 6, and 2.

Lisa Howe, Chicago, Illinois, is assistant technical adviser at Market Facts Inc. She has a 1-year-old daughter.

Anthony Hurtig, Chicago, Illinois, began a private architectural practice in October of 1992. He married **Amy Teschner** in July of 1993.

Deb Jaryszak, Racine, Wisconsin, is an obstetrician/gynecologist at St. Mary's Hospital.

Chris Kailas, Thiensville, Wisconsin, is an attorney at Kohner, Mann & Kailas.

He and his wife, Sharon, have two daughters ages 4 and 2.

Karen King, Madison, Wisconsin, is in her third year of law school at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Mary L. Kint, San Francisco, California, is a registered nurse at San Francisco General Hospital, and received her M.S. in nursing from the University of California, San Francisco in June of 1994.

David A. Knopp, Leawood, Kansas, is director of compliance services for National Collegiate Athletic Association. He and his wife, Ann, have a 2-year-old.

Mark Kohls, Green Bay, Wisconsin, is MIS manager at Grace/Tec. Mark is working on his M.B.A. from Cardinal Stritch College. He and his wife, Nancy, have two boys ages 5 and 2.

Brian Koser, Austin, Minnesota, is director of instrumental music at Austin High School. Brian is winner of the 1992 Concertos Competition, University of Minnesota. He is a contributing editor for *Bandworld Magazine*. Brian and his wife, Pamela, have twin boys age 2.

Kim Peterson Krueger, La Grange, Illinois, is a book conservation technician for the Art Institute of Chicago.

Sara Laumann, Denver, Colorado, is an environmental attorney for the Colorado Health Department.

David Lawson, New Marlborough, Massachusetts, is executive chef at Blantyre (member, Relais & Chateaux).

Ane Lintvedt-Dulac, Baltimore, Maryland, is a history teacher at McDonough School. Ane and her husband, Mark, have a 2-year-old daughter.

1983

Patricia L. Quentel
1A Orange Street
Charleston, SC 29401

Emily Copeland
40A Indian Terrace
Middletown, RI 02842

James Allen Schmidt
4529 West Seminary Avenue
Richmond, VA 23227

15th Reunion, June 1998

Charles F. Hunter, Washington, D.C., is an Arabic language trainee at the United States Information Agency.

Jay Kellner, Elgin, Illinois, is a choir teacher at Granger Middle School, Indian Prairie School District in Naperville, Illinois.

Craig W. Knapp, Stamford, Connecticut,

ALUMNI TODAY

was promoted to manager of financial systems and control at American National Can Co. in Norwalk, Connecticut.

Wesley Moskal, Seattle, Washington, is employed by Mental Health North as a janitorial worker.

James Allen Schmidt, Richmond, Virginia, an attorney with Hunton & Williams in Richmond, went to Lahore, Pakistan, to work on the privatization of an electric generating station.

Bridget Warren, Mt. Rainier, Maryland, is the owner and editor of Vertigo Books, Washington, D.C.

1984

15th Reunion, June 1998

Linda Ferris Federer, Evanston, Illinois, says she is a full-time mother to her children, Jennifer and Robert.

Robin Fiedler, Greenville, South Carolina, is working for Travel Incorporated at the Flor Danial facilities. She is still trying to find a goal for 40. She says, "For 30, I chose to live the five main continents and I did. I cheated with Australia—I went to Tahiti and New Zealand—but, close enough."

Susan Turner, Des Plaines, Illinois, is kept busy with her two energetic sons, Stewart and Emmet. Susan says the reunion was great and "can't wait 'til the next one."

Elizabeth Wedel, St. Paul, Minnesota, is an attorney. She works with non-profit corporations.

1985

Tammie Follett
328 South Snelling Avenue
St. Paul, MN 55105

Susannah Lurie Taylor
Apartment 7
2513 Oakview Road
Fort Smith, AR 72903

10th Reunion, June 16-18, 1995

Catherine Walters-Brick, Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, is teaching vocal and choral music at Wayland Academy, a private boarding school in Beaver Dam. Catherine and her husband, Dan, frequently give recitals in the area.

Sara Rowbotham Cornell, Boston, Massachusetts, is a project manager at Fidelity Investments in their Institutional Retirement Services Company. Her husband, James, is senior vice president at Fleet Bank.

Dr. Tim M. Sievers, Auburn, New Hampshire, is an anesthesiologist at

Associated Anesthesiologists of Manchester, Pennsylvania.

1986

Nicole Hayes
4215 Emerson Avenue, N.
Minneapolis, MN 55412-1622

10th Reunion, June 1996

Steve Albrecht, St. Paul, Minnesota, is an assistant executive director for a new trade association, International Billing Association, Inc. Steve was in **Charlie Newhall's** wedding this past August. **Christopher L. Berger**, Burlington, Vermont, recently moved with wife, Elizabeth, four cats, and one pug to the Burlington, Vermont area where they are enjoying new places to run, hike, mountain bike, and cross-country ski. In spring they hope to buy a house in the woods. Christopher is a faculty member at the University of Vermont and continues research on muscle contraction.

Greg Biba, Waupaca, Wisconsin, is the band director at Waupaca Middle School. Greg and wife, Dawn, recently purchased their first home, and they started their own business "Kritter Sitters" about a year and a half ago.

Richard Dowd, Topton, Pennsylvania, recently earned his Ph.D. in biophysical chemistry from the University of Wisconsin. Richard is assistant professor of chemistry at Kutztown University in Kutztown, Pennsylvania, he enjoys SCCA car racing, downhill skiing, and "loud, obnoxious music."

Anne-Marie Feyrer-Melk, Scottsdale, Arizona, is a cardiology fellow at Good Samaritan Medical Center in Phoenix, Arizona. She recently enjoyed an "island hopping" vacation in Greece, and is looking forward to the reunion.

John Hellermann, Madison, Wisconsin, is a teaching assistant in the English department at the University of Wisconsin. John had a great time at the pre-wedding party of **Joe Fournier**, '85, in August.

Carla Hotze, Northbrook, Illinois, is an associate with Com-Sci Research in Northfield, Illinois. She recently spent two weeks setting up a new company in Casper, Wyoming.

Jill Lunde Jones, Salt Lake City, Utah, is a physician in internal medicine with Salt Lake Community Health Centers. Jill enjoyed a busy summer as she and husband, Timothy, also a physician, finished their medical training, moved to Salt Lake City and became the proud parents of Ellen Elizabeth on July 13, 1994. Jill is

working part time at the health center, which serves mostly an indigent, Spanish speaking population and has a teaching appointment at the University as well. She and Timothy "... have lots of space and would welcome visitors anytime!"

Peter Jorde, Appleton, Wisconsin, is a regional property supervisor in Oshkosh, Sheboygan, and Milwaukee covering nearly 2,000 units. Peter is living in a duplex he designed and built, and sharing his life with his girlfriend, Tamara, her daughter, Coren, and their springer spaniel, Chelsey.

Sandra L. Kingery, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, joined the foreign language faculty of Lycoming College as an instructor of Spanish. Sandra is currently working on her dissertation for her Ph.D. in Spanish at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.

Stacie Maday Koch, Greenfield, Wisconsin, and husband, Carl, have been playing music together in a church they recently joined. They have also been working on their house and enjoying their two daughters, ages 6 and 4.

Amy Onken Kron, Falls Church, Virginia, has been managing a restaurant outside Washington, D.C., for the past eight years, and has enjoyed running into fellow Lawrentians. Special message to **Julie Malcolm**, "Where in the world are you? Please call! I miss you!"

Lisa Mary Alcorn Landau, Bartlett, Illinois, is working as an analytical chemist for Allied Signal in Des Plaines, Illinois.

Julie A. Moore, Richfield, Minnesota, is a corporate counsel for Best Buy Company, Inc. in Eden Prairie, Minnesota.

Deb Wilson and John Singer just moved from Connecticut to Ohio and are expecting their first child in February 1995. John is a product manager for G.E. Lighting.

John Street, St. Louis, Missouri, is an institutional sales trader for Bridge Information.

Kirsten Syverson, Allston, Massachusetts, is a management consultant for Monitor Company in Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Ann Taylor, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is a special education teacher for Ann Arbor Public Schools.

Kevin Walch, Frankfort, Illinois, and wife, Cathy, are expecting their first child in January 1995. Kevin is a senior process engineer for GNB Batteries.

Jeff Walker, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, was recently awarded a dissertation fellowship at the University of Wisconsin,

ALUMNI TODAY

Milwaukee, for the 1994-95 academic year and is looking forward to the opportunity to write full time.

1987

Jane Ellen Barden
No. 107
5500 South Shore Drive
Chicago, IL 60637

Jennifer Johnson
5621 North Wayne Street
Chicago, IL 60660

10th Reunion, June 1997

1988

Kathryn Andrew Willett
88 South Old Creek Road
Palos Park, IL 60464

10th Reunion, June 1998

Michael Burr, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is an attorney with Mingo and Yankala.
Daryl Taylor Cohan, Waban, Massachusetts, is a sales representative with Yankee Publishing. Her husband, Jon, is a marketing manager for Kessler Financial Services.
Tony Gattuso, Des Plaines, Illinois, and his wife, Jennifer, opened Pastadeli

Restaurant a year ago in Bensenville, Illinois. They have plans for a full-service Italian restaurant called Tutto Pasta in Carol Stream, Illinois.

Holly Hanson-Guvenl, Miami, Florida, is employed by the Technical Career Institute in Miami, Florida, as an English as a second language instructor. Her husband, Gokhan, is also employed by the institute as a medical instructor.

Dave Worley, Madison, Wisconsin, has been keeping in shape by running. A week after earning his medical doctorate from the University of Wisconsin, Madison last spring, he won the first Madison Marathon. Dave says, "It was just a super feeling coming across that finish line."

1989

Kelly M. Carroll
929 Winter Street, N.E.
Minneapolis, MN 55413

10th Reunion, June 1999

1990

Colleen Vahey
Apartment 210
2295 East Iliff Avenue
Denver, CO 80210

5th Reunion, June 1996

Heather Bush, Saratoga, Wyoming, is a counselor and assistant basketball coach at Saratoga High School.

Kelly Ann Goode Tooker, Tigard, Oregon, is enjoying her experience at home with daughter Maraya. Kelly is involved in volunteer work and coordinates a mother support group. She also enjoys her art in her basement studio. Kelly and husband Bob loved showing **Kristyn Overby** around Oregon during her past business trips to Portland. Kelly says that Kristyn is "a great white water rafter!"

1991

Larry Dahlke
516 South Memorial Drive
Appleton, WI 54911

5th Reunion, June 1996

Ken Daniel, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is a music teacher in Milwaukee. He is the lead singer for *Streetlife*, the Milwaukee Bucks house band and is responsible for the creation of the Lawrence University Gospel Choir.

Kacy Kleinhans, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is an associate lawyer at Gray, Plant, Moity, Moity, and Bennett, PA



Following in their footsteps: The Lawrence experience can be a family affair as shown in this year's legacy photo. Pictured in the front, from left to right, are Heidi Brummer, '98, and mother Alouise Carlson Brummer, M-D '62; Elizabeth Covington, '98, and mother Janet Reeves Covington, '68; Heidi Rupprecht, '98, and mother Jill McCormick Rupprecht, '67; and Elynn Humleker, '98, and father Peter D. Humleker III, '69. In the back are, from left, Dr. William E. Perkins, '60, and daughter Christa Perkins, '98; Susan Woelm, '98, daughter of Betty Brown Woelm, C '71, and Gary A. Woelm, C '69; and Robin Searcy, '98, daughter of Barb von Behren Searcy, '67.

ALUMNI TODAY

Thayer Reed, Wellington, New Zealand, is seeking a master's degree in music, with an emphasis in music history and literature, at Victoria University of Wellington, New Zealand.

1992

Judith Hayes Nugent
Apartment C
1122 East Northwest Highway
Arlington Heights, IL 60004-6786

5th Reunion, June 1996

Peter Bartels, Sycamore, Illinois, is an assembler for Caterpillar. He recently earned his M.M. degree from Baylor University. Peter is also a member of the band, *Ezra's Poundcake*. The band recently released a CD entitled, *Diggin' Where There's Roots*.

Jason Buelow, Kissimmee, Florida, works for the Cunard Cruise Lines as the director of music.

Catherine Crowley, El Paso, Texas, works as a professionally licensed midwife for Maternidad La Luz in El Paso. So far she has assisted in more than 100 births.

Todd Dembroski, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, is an actuarial assistant at Northwestern Mutual Life.

Leslie Hanson, Madison, Wisconsin, is finishing her master's degree in social work and school social work certification.

Crystal Maksymenko, Madison, Wisconsin, works for the Wisconsin Department of Justice as a special agent in the Division of Criminal Investigation. She recently received the Federal Law Enforcement Training Certificate and the Police Academy Certificate for her efforts.

Aimee Martinek, Red Wing, Minnesota, is a computer graphics coordinator at Advertising Unlimited, Inc.

Macklyn McKell Moorhead, Tunica, Mississippi, has a two-year assignment with the Teach For America program. She teaches fourth grade at Tunica County Schools. "I have wanted to teach for quite a long time, and I look at this adventure as the beginning of my career. I'm very excited!"

Gina Seegers, Shorewood, Wisconsin, earned a master's degree in geology from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee. **Ann Willhoite**, Iowa City, Iowa, is enjoying her third year as a medical student at the University of Iowa College of Medicine. She has tentatively decided on family practice with obstetrics as a residency and career.

1993

Johanna J. Jaehrig
1230 East 19th Street
Eugene, OR 97403

5th Reunion, June 1999

Tanvir Ghani, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is a business systems analyst for Norwest Corporation.

Heather Hill, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, teaches at Eau Claire Memorial High School.

Karen Hofstra, Riverside, Illinois, is a research technician at Northwestern University.

Tom Hofstra, Tempe, Arizona, is a graduate student and teaching assistant at Arizona State University.

Lin Huang, Berkeley, California, is a Ph.D. candidate in chemistry at the University of California.

Rahul Kamath, Cambridge, Massachusetts, received a bachelor's degree in engineering from Dartmouth College in 1994. He is an associate for Integral, Inc.

Lili Kim, Rochester, New York, began a Ph.D. program in history at the University of Rochester, where she is excited to be experiencing life on the East Coast.

Karen Lemke, Sterling, Colorado, is a teacher and hall director at Northeastern Junior College. Along with **Brian Gray** and **Kurt Wolf**, she organized a Fourth of July tubing trip on the Apple River for recent Lawrence alums, including **Jim Gorlinsky**, **Julie Secor**, **Marty Thorsentson**, **Dave Tomfohrde**, '92, **Erin Smrz**, '94, and **Ann Winze**, '94.

Seth Lindenfesler, Ely, Minnesota, is an intern and lead instructor at the North Woods Resource Center. He spent last summer leading backpacking and canoeing trips in Canada and Isle Royale.

Romes Stanislaus, Charleston, South Carolina, is a Ph.D. candidate in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at the Medical University of South Carolina.

Stacey Woldt, Ripon, Wisconsin, is a hall director at Ripon College, where she also interns in the student activities office, assisting with the administration of the Caestecker Fine Arts Series.

Zhoucheng Zheng, Minneapolis, Minnesota, is studying economics at the University of Minnesota.

1994

Sarah L. Widdes
3405 West Hayes Avenue
Milwaukee, WI 53215

5th Reunion, June 1999

Robin Tarleton, Rochester, New York, is a product specialist at Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A.

Bonnie C. Ward, Rochester, New York, is a graduate student at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry.

Marriages

1960s

Joseph Hopfensperger, '52, and **Wendy Walter Williams**, '62, September 22, 1994. **Mark Rodman**, '60, and **Kathleen Ann Geuther**, May 18, 1994. **Jean Jepson**, '64, and **Howard Hardesty**, May 24, 1994. **Bruce Buechner**, '68, and **Michelle Howard**, March 26, 1994.

1970s

Susan Haufe, '71, and **James Payne**, November 6, 1993. **Craig F. Horlacher**, '75, and **Jan Marie McCulloh**, July 23, 1994. **Dr. Charles Alex**, '76, and **Mary Lind Gianakas**, September 3, 1993. **Michael Lofton** and **Margaret Briggs**, both '76, June 11, 1994. **Charles Hamilton**, '76, and **Lisa Matsko**, December 18, 1993. **Helen Bartlett**, '77, and **Ken Suzuki**, October 9, 1993.

1980s

Bernard Haen, '81, and **Monica DeVillers**, July 1994. **Kathryn Henry**, '81, and **Steve Choiser**, June 25, 1994. **Rebecca Devereux**, '82, and **Steve Sullivan**, April 30, 1994. **Nancy Elliott**, '82, and **Chris Curtis**, May 1993. **Catherine Lemmer**, '82, and **Brian Williams**, March 12, 1994. **Maureen Nelligan**, '82, and **James Adler**, June 10, 1994. **John Heilshorn, Jr.**, '83, and **Susan Wallace**, June 4, 1994. **Elizabeth Lutton**, '82, and **Jeff Luscher**, August 14, 1993. **Susanah Lurie**, '85, and **Edward Taylor**, September 10, 1994. **Georgia Ponos**, '85, and **David Marshall**, June 10, 1994. **Catherine E. Anderson**, '86, and **William Gregg**, April 16, 1994. **Kathryn Bickensderfer**, '86, and **Dan Roensing**, October 22, 1994. **Nicole Condon**, '86, and **Tom Hayes**, September 10, 1994. **Amy L. Bell**, '87, and **Andy Lavalley**, May 7, 1994. **Mark Sachs**, '87, and **Gwen Walbrun**, April 23, 1994. **Lucy Siegel**, '87, and **Mark Preston**, December 21, 1993. **Rick Patterson**, '87, and **Mona Sykora**, '88, April 23, 1994. **Allan D. Thern**, '87, and **Christine Pederson**, April 23, 1994. **Timothy Duff**, '88, and **Susan Yuhasz**, '89, April 9, 1994. **Basil Godellas** and **Caroline Kullberg**, both '88, October 19,

ALUMNI TODAY

1993. **Karen Haake**, '88, and Myles Whitebloom, August 28, 1994. **Margaret A. Jenks**, '88, and **Andrew Johnson**, '92, July 16, 1994. **Christopher Roberts**, '88, and Margaret Barnard, July 18, 1994. **Lynnette Bebeau**, '89, and Christopher Pshos, July 2, 1994. **Bradford J. Reed**, '89, and Rebecca Goodman, May 15, 1994. **Christopher Wolske**, '89, and Sherri Geck, August 20, 1994.

1990s

Robert Fuhrmann, '90, and **Martha J. Johnson**, '92, August 13, 1994. **Steve Hancock**, '90, and Stephanie Leath, June 18, 1994. **Angie Roehrborn**, '90, and Jeff Geydoshek, July 17, 1993. **Karen Kimberly**, '90, and T. J. Holland, June 26, 1993. **Heidi Mouat**, '90, and Ricky Mendez, summer 1993. **Monte Koerner**, '90, and Maria Schuelke, November 6, 1993. **Eric P. Sager**, '90, and Sheena Symington, October 8, 1994. **David Schnackenberg**, '90, and Christine Godfrey, July 3, 1994. **Octavio Camarena-Villasenor**, '90, and Maria Fernanda, summer 1993. **Amy L. Vorphal**, '90, and M. Clayton Townsend, Jr., October 15, 1994. **Ann Wermuth**, '90, and **Marty Robinson**, '91, December 28, 1993. **Kristynn Fields**, '91, and William Schmitt, October 1, 1994. **Joel Flunker**, '91, and **Cornelia Fehr**, '94, July 23, 1994. **Andrew Fredrick**, '91, and Suzanne Dawson, March 26, 1994. **Shannon Gumma**, '91, and Kirk Robertson, August 14, 1993. **Jennifer F. Hoffman**, '91, and Jeff Jonas, April 24, 1993. **Christina Wauters**, '91, and Michael Stickney, June 12, 1993. **Kristine Bingen**, '92, and Steve Greenberg, January 15, 1994. **Sean P. Callahan**, '92, and Joellyn Poniske, September 28, 1994. **Mary Dercks**, '92, and **John Bachhuber**, '94, June 24, 1994. **Bruce W. Halbmaier**, '92, and Michelle Oren, November 26, 1994. **Karl Hochkammer** and **Amy Hochkammer**, both '92, August 14, 1993. **Erik Hoyer** and **Jennifer Krewson**, both '92, June 17, 1994. **Jennifer L. Williams**, '92, and Thomas McKinnie, September 11, 1993. **Michael E. Nugent**, and **Judith Hayes**, both '92, September 4, 1994. **Susan Schneider**, '92, and Robert Dorsch, October 22, 1994. **Nicole Sova**, '92, and David Garci, August 21, 1993. **Roarke Donnelly** and **Megan Van Buskirk**, both '92, January 1, 1994. **Jeffrey Bross** and **Abby Vogen**, both '92, January 8, 1994. **David Guritz**, '93, and Kimberly Roberts, February 5, 1994. **Craig Heitpas**, '93, and Erin Hietspas, June 24, 1994. **Joaquin**

Salas, '93, and Lea Anne Schieler, October 2, 1993. **Darrell Brooks**, '96, and Janna Manning, December 26, 1993.

Birthdays

Ella May Hanawalt, emerita professor of psychology at Milwaukee-Downer College, celebrated her 105th birthday on April 9, in Janesville, Wisconsin. She was a member of the Milwaukee-Downer faculty for thirty years.

Births

1970s

Brent Erensel, '78, and **Nina Pearce**, '82, a son, Hunter Howard, May 2, 1994. **Sue Dresser** and **Bruce Marshall**, both '79, a daughter, Maureen Rose, June 18, 1994.

1980s

Carol Brand and **Doug Bradley**, '81, a daughter, Clare, June 11, 1994. **Bob and Dawn Baumann Brunke**, '81, a daughter, Alyeska Isabela, March 24, 1994. **Peter and Barbara Bailey Jongbloed**, '81, a son, Walter, May 4, 1994. **Dr. James V. Bruno**, '81, and **Ellen Kloehn**, '83, a son, Gregory, April 28, 1993. **Melinda Curry**, '81, and **Matthew Douglass**, a daughter, Lindsey Erin, May 4, 1994. **Kristi Patten** and **Jonathan Fruchtman**, '81, a son, Isak Patten, May 9, 1994. **Mark and Sara Wood Rattan**, '81, a son, Quinn Mark, September 12, 1993. **Michael and Shayne Vogt Reilly**, '81, a daughter, Meghan Shayne, August 13, 1994. **Jonathon and Donna Gresser Harper**, both '83, a son, Jonathon Brett, January 27, 1994. **Lisa Johnson** and **Brian Dockery**, both '85, a son, Kyle, April 21, 1993. **Lori and Philip Ruge-Jones**, '85, a daughter, Luisa Marie, December 22, 1993. **Scott and Judy Lewandowski Jamison**, '86, a daughter, Taylor Eileen, June 25, 1994. **William**, '86, and **Jane Egge Jeruc**, '85, a daughter, Hannah Marie, March 17, 1994. **Timothy and Jill Lunde Jones**, '86, a daughter, Ellen Elizabeth, July 13, 1994. **Carlene and Joseph Motto**, '86, a daughter, Kelsey, September 12, 1994. **Ted and Linda Minnick Schievelbein**, '86, a son, Alec Paul, July 4, 1994. **Susan Beauchamp**, '87, and **Roger Johnson**, a daughter, Rachel Susan, January 21, 1994. **Barbara and Lewis Winkler**, '87, a son, Joshua Paul, June 1, 1994. **Stephen and Anne Packard Bernstein**, both '88, a son, Andrew, October 1994. **Bridget Szwed**, '89, and **Matt Rhodes**, '90, a son, Philip, July 5, 1994.

1990s

Glenn Allen, '92, a son, Lethal Shadrack Allen. **Robert and Kelly Ann Goode Tooker**, '90, a daughter, Maraya Nurece, December 12, 1993.

Deaths

1910s

Julia Wenzel Wentink, C '13, March 3, 1992.

1920s

Lorna Floyd Esche, '20, Manawa, Wisconsin, August 5, 1994. **Marie Barry Hentzen**, M-D '21, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. **Lona Draheim Bemis**, M-D '23, Adell, Wisconsin, June 26, 1994. **Evelyn Jarrett Deming**, '24, Winnetka, Illinois, December, 1993; survivors include a son, Vinton Deming, '55; a daughter, Evelyn Deming Reymond, '60; a grandson, James Reymond, '86; a sister Gladys Jarrett, '26; a brother-in-law, Howard Deming, '26; a sister-in-law, Jane Hart Deming, '26; a niece, Jane Marshall, '80; and a niece, Betsy Jarrett Stodola, '56. **Florence Gaiser Lueders**, '24, Baraboo, Wisconsin, May 28, 1994. **Faye M. Robbins**, '24, Madison, Wisconsin, June 5, 1994. **Beth Carroll Martineau**, M-D '25, Palmyra, Wisconsin. **Leonard D. Stoll**, '25, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, September 10, 1994. **Madelon Cooper Bonader**, M-D, '26, Chicago, Illinois, May, 23, 1994. **Sophia Bill Doran**, '26, Marshfield, Wisconsin, September 10, 1994. **Lois Sartin Price**, M-D '26, Columbus, Ohio, February 23, 1994. **Marie Passmore Wood**, '26, Dousman, Wisconsin, October 4, 1994. **Helen Duncan Behnke**, '27, New York, New York, June 21, 1994. **Grace Morrison Benedict**, C '27, Springfield, Illinois, June 6, 1994. **Mayme Halford Hagen**, '27, Green Bay, Wisconsin, July 4, 1994. **Reginald V. Medway**, '27, Wauwatosa, Wisconsin, August 4, 1994; survivors include a son, Richard Medway, '65. **Lucile Stumpf Youmans**, M-D '27, Winona, Minnesota, June 12, 1994; survivors include sister Grace L. Stumpf, M-D '34. **Irwin Kneip**, '28, Drummond Island, Michigan, July 21, 1994. **Anna Halgrim Seaver**, C '28, Manhattan, Kansas, April, 1994. **Carolyn E. Berry**, M-D '29, Port Charlotte, Florida, December 19, 1993. **Esther Gilbertson Peterson**, '29, Madison, Wisconsin, July 5, 1994. **August F. Schmidt, Sr.**, '29,

Seminole, Florida, June 8, 1994; survivors include his wife, Neva Schmidt.

1930s

Alice Norcross Hill, '30, Greenwich, Connecticut, May 7, 1994. **Viola A. Schmun**, '30, Appleton, Wisconsin, July 19, 1994. **Elma Sharpe Wade**, '30, Antiguo, Wisconsin. **Mary Driscoll Worman**, M-D '30, Newton, Kansas, November 23, 1993. **Russell L. Danburg**, '31, Gainsville, Florida, October 8, 1994. **Ralph C. Warner**, '31, Baraboo, Wisconsin, July 18, 1994. **Luenda W. Smeaton**, M-D '31, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, September 23, 1994. **Virginia Boose Galley**, M-D '31, Burr Ridge, Illinois, June 19, 1994. **Carmen Negrescu Young**, '31, Scottsdale, Arizona, September 1994; survivors include her husband, F. Stansbury Young. '36. **Harriett Hibbard Armstrong**, '32, Denton, Texas, August 29, 1994. **Jeannette Jenkens Secrist**, '32, Tucson, Arizona, July 18, 1994. **Arthur J. Smith**, '32, Denver, Colorado, August 23, 1994. **Ruth Davelaar Fisher**, M-D '33, Sister Bay, Wisconsin, July 31, 1994. **Willard A. Buchholtz**, C '34, Watertown, Wisconsin, May 30, 1994. **Alyce Holt Hennings**, '34, Chicago, Illinois, March 10, 1994. **Muriel Punke Ranson**, M-D '34, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. **Victor Wiggenghorn**, '36, Fort Lauderdale, Florida, September 29, 1994; survivors include his wife, Jane Coss-mann, '33; a sister-in-law, Virginia Quirk, '43; and nieces, Roberta Quirk, '80, and Jill Quirk, '82. **Kathryn Lindsay Hall**, '35, Roselle, Illinois, July 10, 1994; survivors include her sister, Elizabeth Smith, '47. **Henry C. Nagel**, '35, Levittown, Pennsylvania, June 20, 1994. **Donald A. Rimbey**, '35, Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, July 11, 1994. **Robert W. Schmidt**, '35, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, June 1, 1994; survivors include his sister, Marion S. Werwath, '41. **Helen Midelfart Charles**, '36, Eau Claire, Wisconsin, May 4, 1994. **Rodney E. Stewart**, '36, Green Bay, Wisconsin, September 29, 1994. **William H. Zuehlke, Jr.**, '36, Santa Fe, New Mexico, July 12, 1994; survivors include his wife, Muriel Zuehlke, and nephew, Richard Zuehlke, '55. **Alfred T. Berto**, '37, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, April 23, 1994. **Margaret Mercer Portman**, '37, Spokane, Washington, April 19, 1994. **Portia Field Rowe**, '38, Santa Barbara, California, July 3, 1994. **Joseph W. Graf**, '39, Morton, Illinois, August 14, 1994. **Harry B. Jackson**, '39, Sequim, Washington, May 27, 1994; survivors include his wife, Harriette Peters Jackson, '41. **George M.**

Thompson, Jr., '39, Oshkosh, Wisconsin, February 16, 1994.

1940s

Geraldine Storandt Fulton, '40, Wichita, Kansas; survivors include her husband, Dr. John K. Fulton, '39. **Robert H. Grigsby**, '41, Beloit, Wisconsin, September 10, 1994. **Alan E. Florin**, '42, Los Alamos, New Mexico, April 7, 1993. **Dr. Margaret Eaton Gerlach**, M-D '42, Marble Head, Massachusetts, September 2, 1994. **Stanley A. Lundahl**, '42, Montoursville, Pennsylvania, August 6, 1994. **Blair C. Rogers**, '42, Tampa, Florida, May 19, 1994. **Robert W. La Berge**, '43, Lake Orion, Michigan, July 11, 1994. **Dora Melcher Meinel**, C '44, Jefferson, Wisconsin, July 5, 1994. **Guy J. Barlow, Jr.**, '45, Waupaca, Wisconsin, September 6, 1994. **Constance Vogt Albrecht**, M-D '46, Destrehan, Louisiana, March 1994. **Benjamin J. Rohan**, '46, Wausau, Wisconsin, May 23, 1994; survivors include his wife, Rose Schlitz Rohan, '46. **Sally Roney Lawson**, M-D '47, Wheaton, Illinois, July 30, 1994. **Harriet Adashek Schefrin**, M-D '47, Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, April 17, 1994; survivors include her son, Dr. Brooke Schefrin, '77, and her daughter-in-law, Susan Osborn, '77. **Wallace L. Vette, Jr.**, '47, Spearfish, South Dakota, August 4, 1994. **William H. Morris**, '48, Wausau, Wisconsin, September 14, 1994. **Joanne Tiffany Cunningham**, '49, St. Charles, Illinois.

1950s

John A. Fillion, '50, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, August 8, 1994. **Wendell E. Johnson**, '50, Dallas, Texas, September 2, 1994; survivors include his wife, Marilyn Johnson. **Thomas F. McDonough**, '50, Reedsville, Wisconsin, July 24, 1994. **Donald J. Promer**, '50, Kaukauna, Wisconsin, July 6, 1994. **James M. Throner**, '50, Tallahassee, Florida, May 18, 1994. **Mary Newman Field**, M-D '51, Winnetka, Illinois, March 3, 1994. **Lt. Cmdr. Donald E. Haack**, '51, Manistique, Michigan, August 22, 1994. **Cathleen Major Peterson**, '57, Rye Brook, New York, September 12, 1994; survivors include her mother, Grace Major, M-D '27. **Jon M. Peterson**, '58, White Plains, New York, September 13, 1994; survivors include his wife, Carol Peterson. **John Schrader**, '57, Lexington, Massachusetts, November 7, 1994.

1960s

Marilyn Austermann Beltran, M-D '61, Ballston Spa, New York, August 3, 1994. **Dr. Donald T. Eagles**, '65, Virginia Beach, Virginia, June 9, 1994.

1970s

Bonita Nocerini, '75, Cottage Grove, Minnesota, May 26, 1994.

1980s

Kris P. Kort, '88, Appleton, Wisconsin, July 22, 1994. **Jannette Weier Burrill**, '89, Phoenix, Arizona, July 1994.

FRIENDS OF LAWRENCE

Jack Manwell, retired director of physical plant at Lawrence University, died July 24, 1994. **James S. Rosenberg**, son of Robert Rosenberg, retired professor of chemistry at Lawrence University, died August 20, 1994. **John N. Knapp**, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, died June 12, 1994; survivors include his son, David Knapp, '89. **Reverend Bishop Ralph T. Alton**, Madison, Wisconsin, emeritus trustee, died September 7, 1994; survivors include his wife, Marian Alton. **Cecille Kingsley Seaborn, Sr.**, Appleton, Wisconsin, a lifetime Founders Club member, died September 8, 1994; survivors include a son, Benjamin Seaborn, '42, a daughter, Ellen Seaborn Cox, Jr.; and two daughters-in-law, Ester K. Seaborn, and Alice Engle Seaborn, '42. **Mary A. Hines**, Greendale, Wisconsin, May 29, 1994; survivors include a daughter, Andrea Hines, '91.

Correction:

Herbert H. Weber, '28, Sheboygan, Wisconsin, who died, June 11, 1993, is survived by a daughter, Gretchen Weber Menard, '66; two sons, Herbert Weber, '63, and Thomas Weber, '69; and a sister, Gertrude Weber Walter, '31. Incorrect information was published in the winter 1994 issue of *Lawrence Today*. **William H. Nolan, Jr.**, '44, was preceded in death by his brother, Robert Nolan, '50. Incorrect information was published in the spring 1994 issue of *Lawrence Today*.



LAWRENCE YESTERDAY

THE ROCK



Few Lawrence traditions have enjoyed a more clandestine and labor intensive history than that of the Rock. Discovered during a geological expedition in 1895 near New London, Wisconsin, the granite boulder was hauled to campus via railroad and engraved "Class of '95." The Rock was then placed in front of Main Hall, but not for long. Through the years, the Rock has been lugged, dragged, and carted secretively across campus and back. It once served as a birthday gift for a Conservatory of Music faculty member. One year the Rock was carried through the lobby of Colman Hall and left in the courtyard. A construction crew's crane was eventually used to extract it from Colman.

A Tradition Taken for Granite

In short, the Rock has inspired some rather strange, but creative, behavior on campus. But few episodes of high jinks can rival the one that took place in 1964 when the boulder mysteriously disappeared. The Rock was all but forgotten until 1987 when, in honor of their twentieth reunion, the Class of 1967 revealed that they had buried it under a parking lot behind Plantz Hall years ago. The class unearthed the Rock, rallying behind the motto: "The Rock: We Saw, We Took, We Kept, Plantz Hall 1967."

The Rock now rests peacefully in cement on the north side of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house—waiting for the next sneaky class to come along.

COMING UP

JUNE 16-18, 1995



REUNION
1 9 9 5

50TH REUNION

Lawrence classes of June 1944,
October 1944, 1945, and 1946, and
Milwaukee-Downer Class of 1945

40TH REUNION

Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer
classes of 1955

35TH REUNION

Lawrence and Milwaukee-Downer
classes of 1959, 1960, and 1961

25TH REUNION

Class of 1970

15TH REUNION

Classes of 1979, 1980, and 1981

10TH REUNION

Class of 1985

TAKE A WALK BACK IN TIME AT REUNION WEEKEND 1995

Rekindle memories of your first year at Lawrence by attending a lecture on Plato's Republic during Freshman Studies Reprise. Exchange war stories of term papers and final exams gone by with retiring faculty members. Support fellow classmates honored with Alumni Association Awards. All this and more. And the best part: no finals.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 414-832-6549.



Neither Margaret nor Johannes (Joey) Van den Akker attended Lawrence, but they are among the college's most gregarious supporters. Their strong link to the campus grew out of the couple's longtime ties to the former Institute of Paper Chemistry.

Mr. Van den Akker began his career at IPC in 1935, and his future wife joined the institute three years later. At one time, Lawrence's president served as director of IPC, forging the close relationship between the campus and the institute.

"We are proud to call Lawrence our adopted *alma mater*," Mr. Van den Akker said. "It is one of the best colleges in the country and we are fortunate that it remains an active cultural and intellectual resource for the entire Fox Valley community."

The couple, who regularly attend campus concerts and lectures, said providing financial support to Lawrence is their way of giving back to the community and the college. "Our annuities will ultimately support the college's programs, but in the meantime we receive a generous income from our gifts and significant tax savings," Mrs. Van den Akker said.

THE ADOPTING OF AN ALMA MATER



To learn more about annuities or other planned gift arrangements, please contact:

Lawrence University
Development Office
P.O. Box 599
Appleton, WI 54912-0599
414-832-7687
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